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Crumbs of Comfort

Sloth is the key to poverty.

The power of gentleness is irresistible.

A fool flatters himself; a wise man flatters

Do not allow grass to grow on the road of friendship.

Time is money, and method will teach you to

Great cities are but a large sort of prison to

the soul, like cages to birds.

Cheerful looks make every dish a feast and it is that which crowns a welcome.

Men, like peaches and pears, grow sweet a little while before they begin to decay.

The mind in its own place and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.

The mind should sometimes be amused that it may better return to thought and to itself.

Rich the treasure, Sweet the pleasure, Sweet the pleasure after pain.—Dryden.

There seems to be no part of knowledge in fewer hands than that of knowing when to quit. It is plain that we have a degree of delight, and that not a small one, in the real pains and

Good manners, as we call them, are no more nor less than good behavior, consisting of courtesy and kindness.

Malice is mental murder. You may kill a man without touching him with your hands. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.

Man is a plant, not fixed in the earth, nor immovable, but heavenly; whose head, rising, as it were, from a root upwards, is turned lowards heaven.

Oh, love, love, love! Love is like a dizziness: It winna let a poor body Gang about his business.—

That man will never be a perfect gentleman who lives only with gentlemen. To be a man of the world he must view that world in every grade and every perspective.

There is a certain sort of man whose doom in the world is disappointment, who excels in it, and whose luckless triumphs in his meek career of life must be regarded by the kind eye above with as much favor as the splendid successes of coarser and more prosperous men.

Wit and Wisdom in Lincoln's Lincoln at the White House, and being one of those plain-spoken women, blurted out: Jokes and Stories local prominence went to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln at the White House, and being one of those plain-spoken women, blurted out: "Oh, Mr. Lincoln, I don't like your face now!" "Neither do I," Mr. Lincoln answered promptally, "but just think how much less there is to look at when I wear a beard."

Twenty Thousand and a Home Enough for Any Man

OT only was Lincoln not avaricious, but he considered the acquisition of

Carried the Little Girl's Trunk

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"My first strong impression of Mr. Lincoln," ays a lady of Springfield, "was made by one of is kind deeds. I was going with my little friend or my first trip alone on the railroad cars. It was an epoch of my life. I had planned for it was to ocame, but as the hour of the train approached, he hackman, through some neglect, failed to call or my trunk. As the minutes went on, I walled, in a panic of grief, that I should miss he train. I was standing by the gate, my hat not gloves on, sobbing as if my heart would reak, when Mr. Lincoln came by.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked, and I sured out all my story.

"How big's the trunk? There's still time, if isn't too big.' And he pushed through the gate dup to the door. My mother and I took him to to my room, where my little old-fashioned unk stood, locked and tied. 'Oh, ho,' he cried, they our eyes and come on quick.' And before knew what he was going to do, he had shoulded the trunk, was down-stairs, and striding it of the yard. Down the street he went, fast his long legs could carry him. I trotting behind, tying my eyes as I went. We reached the staon in time. Mr. Lincoln put me on the train, ssed me good by, and told me to have a good me. It was just like him."

Considerate Even of the Enemy's Feelings

An army surgeon told how Mr. Lincoln once iministered to him a mild rebuke. The doctor as showing Mr. Lincoln through the hospital City Paint

resident, you won't want to go in there; they comply answered, you mean Confederates ever since.

"There was nothing left for me to do after e President's remark but to go with him rough these three wards; and I could not see it that he was just as kind, his hand-shakings to shearty, his interest just as real for the elfare of these men, as when he was among ir own soldiers."

"The line of patriotic duty, I said: 'Mr. To himself, Mr. Lincoln always appeared very homely, but he did not seem at all sensitive about this, but often made his plainness the subject of a foke.

When told that he was declared to be the one matchless one among forty millions, he said quaintly: "Now that's good. Just think what a calamity it would be if there were forty millions as ugly as I."

Tickled Lincoln Immensely

Secretary of War Stanton told the President the following story, which greatly amused the latter, as he was especially fond of a joke at the expense of some high military or civil dignitary.

In young manhood, Mr. Lincoln was once ked why he always signed his name "A.

"You wouldn't have me sign it "The Lincoln'?" he replied, never dreaming the time would come when he would be the "Only Lincoln."

Helped the Apple Woman

Among the callers at the White House on an occasion was an Irish woman who came to ask the President's permission to sell apples on the trains running in and out of Washington.

**After Mr. Lincoln began wearing a beard, one of his old Springfield friends, a lady of some of his old Springfield friends, a lady of some

"You may sell all the apples you wish," was Lincoln's reply.
"Then you'll have to give me a pass," said she, "or the guards won't let me."
Lincoln instantly wrote the pass and handed it to her, and she departed invoking blessings on the good President.

"All the World's a Stage" Shakespeare

Some of Mr. Lincoln's strait-laced constituents could not understand his love of the theater, but he had this reply ready for them:

"I expect it's because I like to see people make believe. It's easy enough to laugh when glad, or shed tears when sorry, but there is real credit in making someone else forget his grief by looking and acting happy when you don't feel like it. I know, for I have tried."

A Reason for It

During his young manhood, Mr. Lincoln was much more serious than his associates, and a young girl once asked him:

"What makes you so serious Mr. Lincoln? Be gay like the rest of us."

"I cant." he said, "because I am not the rest of you. It's enough to make a man serious to be like me."

Another Form of a Famous Saying

In writing back to an old friend in Illinois, Mr. Lincoln said:
"I do have charity for all except those who presume upon this fact, and even then I cannot act maliciously towards them."

Would Sacrifice his Dignity for the Good of

Would Sacrifice his Dignity for the Good of the Cause

General McClellan had little or no conception of the greatness of Abraham Lincoln. As time went on, he began to show plainly his contempt of the President, frequently allowing him to wait in the ante-room of his house while he transacted business with others. This discourtesy was so open that McClellan's staff noticed it, and newspaper correspondents commented on it. The President was too keen not to see the situation, but he was strong enough to ignore it. It was a battle he wanted from McClellan, not deference.

"I will hold McClellan's horse, if he will only bring us success," he said, one day.

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Stanton had little or no sense of humor.

When Secretary Stanton was making a trip up the Broad river in North Carolina, in a tugboat, a Federal picket yelled out, "What have you got on board of that tug?"

The severe and dignified answer was, "The Secretary of War and Major-General Foster."

Instantly the picket roared back, "We've got Major-Generals enough up here. Why don't you bring us up some hardtack?"

The Outside Made Little Difference

Mrs. Lincoln's love of dress was not confined o her own clothes, and she often urged her illustrious husband to provide himself with better arments, but generally with little result. One lay when she was urging upon him the need of new hat, he replied gently:
"My dear, I am not judged by what I put on he outside of my head, but what I have managed o get into it."

Different Kinds of Moonshine Lincoln's wit was quaint, and he delighted to adorn his stories with it. He won his first murder case and cleared his client by proving by the almanac that, at the time the prosecution's chief witness swore the deed was done in bright moonlight, there was no moon. The man was profuse in his thanks, but Lincoln only laughed, saying quaintly:

"This was one of those times where we proved the prosecution's case was all moonshine by establishing the fact that there was no moonshine in it."

Not Hurting the Steps

Much to his wife's dismay, Mr. Lincoln liked to sit down on the White House steps and chat with anyone he might find entering when he did. Once when reproved by her for this habit, he said, pleasantly:

"Now, my dear, if I am good enough for the inside of the White House, I guess I won't hurt the steps by sitting on them sometimes."

A Vital Difference

As every schoolchild knows one of the first books owned by Abraham Lincoln was a life of George Washington, but the following story relative to the impression made upon him by the story of the hatchet, has never before been in print. One of the politicians, wishing to curry favor with him, said to him during his campaign when he was known as the "rail splitter candidate:"

"One of these days, Mr. Lincoln, people will be ranking you with George Washington."

Ever ready to see through such flattery as this, Mr. Lincoln returned gravely, but with a twinkle in his eyes:

"Nope, that can't ever be. You see Washington is remembered because he disobeyed his father with regard to his batchet, while I got into the public eye by minding mine as I used that same kind of an implement."

Missed the Brigadier-General less than the Horses

When President Lincoln learned that a brigadier-general and a lot of army horses had been captured by the Confederates in one of their raids he calmly remarked:

"I'm sorry to lose those horses."

"How about the general?" he was asked.
"O, I can make a brigadier-general in five minutes," replied Lincoln, "but it is not so easy to replace a hundred horses."

Patriotic Songs

Columbia

By Timothy Dwight, written during his service as chaplain in the patriot army in the Revolutionary war.

To conquest and slaughter let Europe aspire; Whelm nations in blood, and wrap cities in fire. Thy heroes the rights of mankind shall defend, and triumph pursue them, and glory attend; A world is thy realm; for a world be thy laws. Enlarged as thine empire, and just as thy cause on Freedom's broad basis, that empire shall rise. Extend with the main, and dissolve with the skies.

Fair science her gates to thy sons shall unbar, And the east see the morn hide the beams of her star, New bards, and new sages, unrivalled shall soar fo fame unextinguished, when time is no more; To thee, the last refuge of virtue designed, Shall fly from all nations the best of mankind; Here, grateful to Heaven, with transport shall bring their incense, more fragrant than odors of spring.

Nor less shall thy fair ones to glory ascend,
And genius and beauty in harmony blend:
The graces of form shall awake pure desire.
And the charms of the soul ever cherish the fire:
Their sweetness unmingled, their manners refined,
And virtue's bright image, instamped on the mind,
With peace and soft rapture shall teach life to glow,
And light up a smile in the aspect of woe.

Thy fleets to all regions thy power shall display, The nations admire and the ocean obey; Each shore to thy glory its tribute unfold, And the east and the south yield their spices and gold, As the day-spring unbounded, thy splendor shall flow, And earth's little kingdom before thee shall bow; While the ensigns of union, in triumph unfurled, Hush the tumult of war and give peace to the world.

Thus, as down a lone valley, with cedars o'er-spread, From war's dread confusion I pensively strayed, The gloom from the face of fair Heaven retired; The whols ceased to murmur; the thunders expired; Perfumes as of Eden flowed sweetly along, And a voice as of angels enchantingly sung; "Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise. The queen of the world, and the child of the skies."

Our Navy

Like the Star Spangled Banner, this stirring tribute to the glorious victories ofour navy was written during the war of 1812. We regret that the author's name is unknown.

On wings of glory, swift as light, The sound of battle came. The gallant Hull in glorious fight Has won the wreaths of fame.

Let brave Columbia's noble band With hearts united rise, Swear to protect their native land Till sacred freedom dies.

Let brave Decatur's dauntless breast With patriot ardor glow, And in the garb of vict'ry drest Triumphant blast the foe.

And Rogers with his gallant crew O'er the wide ocean ride. To prove their loyal spirits true. And crush old Albion's pride.

Then hail another Guerriere there, With roaring broadsides hail; And while the thunder rends the air See Briton's sons turn pale.

"The day is ours, my boys, huzza!"
The great commander cries,
While all responsive roar huzza!
With pleasure-sparkling eyes.

Thus shall Columbia's fame be spread, Her heaven-born eagle soar; Her deeds of glory shall be read When tyrants are no more.

SADLY DISAPPOINTED

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IN @ AROUND The HOME

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Terms Used in Crochet

Ch. chain; ch. st. chain stitch; s. c. single crochet; d. c. double crochet (thread over once); tr. c. treble crochet (thread over twice); dtr. double treble crochet (thread over three times); l. c. long crochet; r. st; roll stitch; l. loop; p. picot; r. p. roll picot; sl. st. slip stitch; k. st. knot stitch; sts. stitches; blk. block; sps. spaces; *stars mean that the directions given between them should be repeated as indicated before proceeding.

Terms Used in Knitting

K. knit plain; o. over; o.2, over twice; n. narrow 2 stitches together; p. purl, meaning an inversion of stitches; sl. slip a stitch; tog. together; sl. and b, slip and bind; k. p. knit plain; stars and parenthesis indicate repetition.

Terms Used in Tatting
D. s. double stitch; p. picot; l. p. long picot; ch. chain; d. k. double knot; pkt. picot and knot together. *indicates a repetition.

Irma Lee Lace



d. c., ch. 9, 3 sps., 3 tr. c., ch. 3, 1 tr. c. in third, ch. 6,

Large Knitted Doily

Requested

Use No. 12 needles and No. 16 cotton. Begin this doily by casting two stitches each on three needles, tie together, knit around plain the same as for a stocking; there will be six sections tions. 1st round.—0. 1, k. 1, 6 times.

2nd round—K. plain.
3rd round.—* O. 1, k. 2, * repeat from star to
star till you finish the round.

4th round.—K. p. 5th round.—* O. 1, k. 3, * repeat to end of

round.

6th round.—K. p.

7th round.—* O. 1, k. 4. *

8th round.—K. p., also all even rounds or every other round is knit plain till the doily is finished.

9th round.

9th round .- * O. 1, k. 5, * repeat to end of

9th round.—* O. 1, k. 5, * repeat to end of round.

11th round.—* O. 1, k. 6, *.

13th round.—* O. 1, k. 7, *.

15th round.—* O. 1, k. 8, *.

17th round.—* O. 1, k. 9, *.

19th round.—* O. 1, k. 10, *.

21st round.—* O. 1, k. 11, *.

23rd round.—* O. 1, k. 13, *.

27th round.—* O. 1, k. 13, *.

27th round.—* O. 1, k. 15, *.

31st round.—* O. 1, k. 16, *.

33rd round.—* O. 1, k. 16, *.

33rd round.—* O. 1, k. 17, *.

35th round.—* O. 1, k. 19, *.

39th round.—* O. 1, k. 21, *.

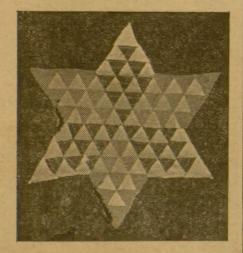
41st round.—* O. 1, k. 21, *.

43rd round.—* O. 1, k. 21, *.

43rd round.—* O. 1, k. 21, *.

45th round.—* O. k. 3, o., k. 1, over and narrowed, * repeat.

45th round.—* O., k. 3, o., k. 2, o. and n. 7 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.



SIX-POINTED STAR.

scraps. Light and dark pieces should be used and the finished squares filled out with white.

47th round.—* O., k. 5, o., k. 1, o. and n. times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

49th round.—* O., k. 7, o., k. 2, o. and n. 6 times, o. sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

California Rose Quilt Block

White muslin is used for background green for all leaves and stems, red for buds, yellow forms center of rose, this is surrounded by red.



ROSE QUILT BLOCK.

Second cricle pink and third red. This pattern made up of silk or velvet for a sofa pillow top would make an acceptable present.

E. HINZE.

o., n., k. 19, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 3, n., o., k. 3, o., k. 1, *.
93rd round.—* O., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., k. 1, *.

93rd round.—* O., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 17, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 17, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 11, n., o., k. 5, o., k. 18.

95th round.—* O., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., n., k. 15, n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 1, o., k. 9, o., k. 1, e., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 1, o., k. 9, o., k. 1, e., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 1, o., k. 9, o., k. 1, e., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 1, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 1, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 1, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 5, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 3, n., o., k. 5, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 3, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 3, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 7, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 7, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 7, n., o., k. 5, o., k. 1, *

105th round.—* O., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 3, sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., n., k. 8, n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 3, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o

109th round.—* O., k. 3, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 3, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 5, o., n., k. 1, n., o., k. 3, o., k. 1, *.

o., k. 1, *.

11th round.—* O., k. 5, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 5, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 5, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 7, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., o., k. 1, *.

12th round.—Knit plain then bind off loosely. Following are directions for the border to be sewed on, though one can use any pretty pattern for an edge fancied. Cast on 6 stitches, knit across plain.

Border

Border

1st row.-O., n., k. 1, o., k. 1, o. twice, purl 2

tog.
2nd row.—0. 2, purl 2 tog., k. 5 plain.
3rd row.—0., n., k. 2, o., k. 1, over 2, purl 2

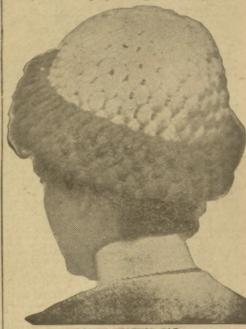
tog.
4th row.—0. 2, purl 2 tog., k. 6 plain.
5th row.—0., n., k. 3, o., k. 1, o. 2, purl 2 tog.

which is one and three-fourths inches, making a block a trifle over one foot square.

MISS JENNIE DAVIS.

Woolen Skating Cap-Crocheted

For this cap the heavy eider down wool is prettiest and should be worked up with a coarse number 9 or 10 bone crochet hook. Begin by making a chain of four stitches and join in ring. Now work twelve groups of puffs in this ring as follows: Chain 1* wool over, hook, draw a loop up through the ring, then



WOOLEN SKATING CAP.

one loop through the three now on the heok. Repeat from * eleven times and join, ch. 1, wool over hook and draw a loop up where joined, wool over hook and draw through three loops, * wool over hook, draw loop up in next st., wool over hook, draw a loop up in same place, wool over hook and draw through all five loops on hook. Repeat from * around and increase in the 4th, 8th and 12th stitches by making an extra group in same stitch.

extra group in same stitch.

3rd round.—Same as 2nd round.

4th round.—Same as 2nd round, increase in 16th and 20th stitches.

5th round.—The same, only increase in 10th and 20th stitches.

6th round.—The same, only increase in 10th and 20th stitches. round.-Increase in 8th, 16th and 24th

7th round.—Increase in 14th and 28th stitches. Work 8th, 9th and 10th rounds without in-

work stn, stn and found rounds without the creasing.

Finish by working 4 rounds for the roll-up band, turning the work after completing each round. The cap may be made throughout of one color or the bands may be made of a contrasting shade as one prefers. Such combinations as white and gray or tan, or tan with pale blue or white bands are especially pretty.

Crocheted Watch Holder



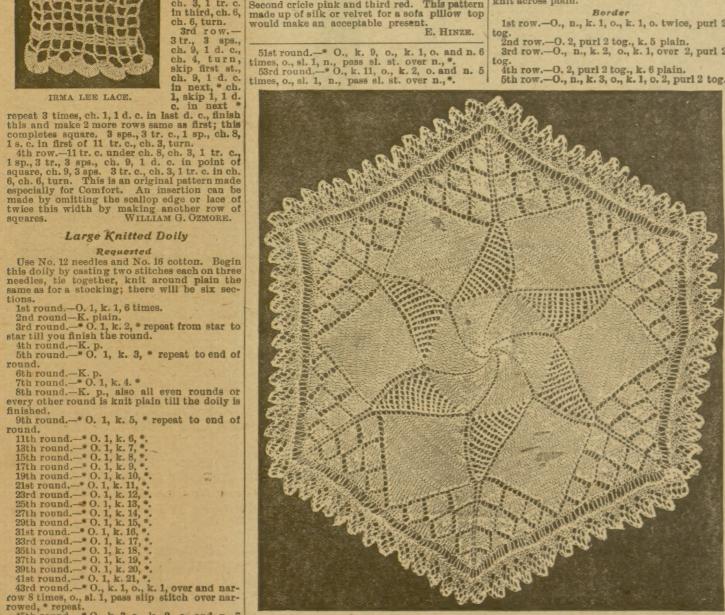
CROCHETED WATCH HOLDER.

adding an extra group of tr. c. on each of the four sides, each round.

Repeat from beginning, making two squares, place together and beginning with group of 3 tr. c., preceding 6 tr. c. of one corner, crochet the edges of the two squares together with 5. c. st. Work around to last st. of group of 3 tr. c., following third corner. Work the fourth corner of each square separately. Break silk and begin with first st. of 6 tr. c., which forms upper corner of the back square, make 6s. c., * ch. 3, skip 3, 8s. c., ch. 3, 6s. c. * on second corner, repeat from * to * all round.

2nd row.—5 s. c., ch. 1, 9 tr. c. under ch. 3, ch. 1, repeat around.

3rd row.—4 s. c., ch. 2, 1 tr. c., ch. 1, 1 tr. c., ch. 2, 1 tr. c., ch. 1, 1 tr. c., c



LARGE KNITTED DOILY. By Mrs. Laura Parrott Burnett.

Star of Kentucky Quilt Square

This design can be worked up out of the timest pieces and is an effective way to use up

55th round.—* O., k. 13, o., k. 1, o. and n. 4 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

59th round.—* O., k. 15, o., k. 2, o. and n. 4 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

61st round.—* O., k. 17, o., k. 1, o. and n. 3 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

63th round.—* O., k. 21, o., k. 2, o. and n. 3 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

65th round.—* O., k. 23, o., k. 2, o. and n. 3 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

65th round.—* O., k. 23, o., k. 2, o. and n. 3 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

67th round.—* O., k. 25, o., k. 1, o. and n. 2 times, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

67th round.—* O., k. 27, o., k. 2, o., n., o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.

71st round. — 0. 29, 0., k. 1, 0., k., pass sl. st. over n., *.
73rd round. — 0., k. 31, o., k. 2, o., sl, 1, n.,
pass sl. st. over n., *.
75th round. — 0., k. 33, o., k. 1, o., sl. 1, n.,

pass sl. st. over n., *.

77th round.—* O., k. 35, o., sl. 1, n., pass sl. st. over n., *.
79th round.—* O., k. 1, o., n., k. 31, n., o.,
k. 1, o., k. 1, *.

81st round.—* O., k. 3, o., n., k. 29, n., o., k. 3, o., k. 1, *. 83rd round.—* O., k. 5, o., n., k. 27, n., o., k.

k. 7, 0., k. 1, *.

87th round.—* O., k. 9, 0., n., k. 23, n., 0., k.

9, 0., k. 1, *.

89th row.—* O., k. 1, 0., n., k. 5, n., 0., k. 1,

0., n., k. 21, n., 0., k. 1, 0., n., k. 5, n., 0., k. 1,

0., k. 1. *.

6th row.—O. 2, purl 2 tog., k. 7 plain. 7th row.—O., n., k. 5, o. 2, purl 2 tog. 8th row.—Bind off 3, knit 5 plain, then commence at the first row again.

Mrs. Laura Parrott Burnett.

Criss-cross Patchwork

This design can be developed in a variety of ways and is attractively pieced in two colors



CRISS-CROSS PATCHWORK.

91st round,—* O., k. 3, o., n., b. 3, n., o., k. 3, three same width of those used in the block, way.

DAVID HARUM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

David Harum, the shrewd country banker and horse der of Homeville, N. Y., began life friendless, poor i desplaced. With the scantlest rudiments of edulon, by industry, energy and natural ability he tie his way in the world unsided and when past litle age, as the story opens, had accumulated andsome property. He is a widower and his widowed ter Mrs. Bixbee, known as "Aunt Polly," makes her as the him. His unique wit and cunning are disyed in the famous horse trade, so humorously told the first two chapters, in which he worsts the deal and evens up an old score. John Lenox, a young New Yorker, reared in luxury, lie his father lived was liberally supplied with ney to indulge his somewhat erratic inclinations, ter two years in college followed by a year and a fin business he had spent two years in Europe; on way home he finds as passengers on the steamer ims Carling, Mrs. Carling and her sister, Miss ry Blake, his boyhood sweetheart, and renews his quaintance. Mr. Carling, a sufferer from nervous stration, is a great care to the iadies, and Lenox as their good graces by entertaining their patient i giving them an opportunity to rest. The following winter John makes his home with his her and divides his time between studying law and tring Miss Blake, at the Carling home where he heartily welcomed by all the family. By springtime. Carling's health requires more travel, and his wife is Miss Blake are to accompany him. Lenox deternes to propose to Miss Blake before her departure, is prevented from calling by the suicide of his her; so he writes her a note and she writes him in dy, but he never receives her note because Jackie ding puts it in his pocket and forgets to mail it. In their correspondence ends, each supposing the arther some travel, and his wife it was caused the loss of almost all his property. Thus combet does not care to continue it.

John discovers that his father's suicide was caused the loss of almost all his property. Thus combet all the story of the decine and the pos

CHAPTER XV.

HEN John went back to the office after the noonday intermission it was manifest that something had happened to Mr. Timson, and that the something was of a nature extremely gratifying to that worthy He was beaming with satisfaction and rustling with importance. Several times during the afternoon he appeared to be on the point of confiding his news, but in the face of the interruptions which occurred, or which he feared might check the flow of his communication, he managed to restrain himself till after the closing of the office. But scarcely were the shutters up (at the willing hands of Peleg Hopkins) when he turned to John and, looking at him sharply, said, "Has Dave said anythin" bout my leavin'?"

"He told me he expected you would stay as

Il see you bout any little last thing in the order, and order, and order in the order, and in the order, but I guess I've got to go now on account of a lot of things. You c'n shut up, can't whereapon Mr. Timson made his exit, and not whereapo

A Story of American Life

By Edward Noyes Westcott

his pay, I guess, didn't he?"

"He said he was to be paid for this month," answered John, "and took sixty dollars. Was that right?"

"Yes," said David, nodding his head absently. "What was it he said about them statements?" he inquired after a moment.

"He said he guessed you must have them."

"E-um'm!" was David's comment. "What'd he say about leavin?"

John laughed and related the conversation as exactly as he could.

"What'd I tell ye," said Mr. Harum, with a short laugh. "Mebbe he won't go till tomorro', after all," he remarked. "He'll want to put in a lettle more time tellin' how he was sent for in a hurry by that big concern f'm out of town 't he's goin' to."

"Upon my word, I can't understand it," said John, "knowing that you can contradict him."

"Wa'a!," said David, "he'll allow that if he gits in the fust word, he'll take the pole. It don't matter anyway, long 's he's gone. I guess you an' me c'n pull the load, can't we?" and he dropped down off the counter and started to go out. "By the way," he said, halting a moment, "can't you come in to tea at six o'clock? I want to make ye acquainted with Polly, an' she's itchin' to see ye."

"I shall be delighted," said John.

"Polly," said David, "I've ast the young feller to come to tea, but don't you say the word Eagle' to him. You c'n show your ign'rance bout all the other kinds of birds an' animals you ain't familiar with," said the unfeeling brother, "but leave eagles alone."

"What you up to now?" she asked, but she got no answer but a laugh.

From a social point of view the entertainment could not be described as a very brilliant success. Our friend was tired and hungry. Mr. Harum was unusually taciturn, and Mrs. Birbee, being under her brother's interdict as regarded the subject which, had it been allowed discussion, might have opened the way, was at a loss for generalities. But John afterward got upon terms of the friendliest nature with that kindly sonl.

him had a little go-round today."You hain't had no words,
hev ye?" she asked anxiously,
"Wa'al, we didn't have
what ye might call words. I
was jes' tryin' a little experiment with him."
"Humph," she remarked,
"you're alwus tryin' exper'ments on somebody, an' you'll
be liable to git ketched at it
some day."
"Exceptin' on you," said David. "You don't
think I'd try any experiments on you, do ye?"
"Me!" she cried. "You're at me the hull endurin' time, an' you know it."
"Wa'al, but, Polly," said David insinuatingly,
"Glad you think so," she declared, with a snift
and a tosa of the head. "What you ben up to



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CHAPTER XVII.

It was the 23rd of December, and shortly after the closing hour. Peleg had departed, and our friend had just locked the vault when David came into the office and around behind the coun-

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"Be you in any hurry?" he asked.
John said he was not, whereupon Mr. Harum hitched himself up on to a high office stool, with his heels on the spindle, and leaned sideways upon the desk, while John stood facing him, with his left arm upon the desk.

"John," said David, "do ye know the Widdo" Culom?"

"No," said John, "but I know who she is—a tall, thin woman, who walks with a slight stoop and limp. I noticed her and asked her name,

because there was something about her looks that attracted my attention—as though at some time she might have seen better days."
"That's the party," said David. "She has seen better days, but she's eat an' drunk sorro' mostly fer goin' on thirty year, an' darned little else good share o' the time, I reckon."
"She has that appearance, certainly," said John.

calf died, that's what that calf done. Come, now, own up, he says. 'Wa'al,' says Jim, 'I didn't kill it, an' It didn't die nuther—it jes' kind o' gin out.'"

John joined in the laugh with which the narrator rewarded his own effort, and David went on: "Yes, sir, they jes' petered out. Old Billy, Billy P.'s father, inher'ted all the prop'ty—never done a stroke o' work in his life. He had a collige education, went to Europe, an' all that, an' before he was fifty year old he hardly ever come near the old place after he was growed up. The land was all farmed out on shares, an' his farmers mostly bemboozled him the hull time. He got consid'able income, of course, but as things went along and they found out how slack he was, they kept bith' off bigger chunks all the time, an' sometimes he didn't git even the core. But all the time when he wanted money—an' he wanted it putty often, I tell ye—the easiest way was to stick on a morgige; an' after a spell it got so't he'd have to give a morgige to pay the int'rist on the other morgiges."

"But," said John, 'was there mothing to the estate but land?"

"Oh, yes," said David, "old Billy's father left him some consid'able pusson'l, but after that was gone he went into the morgige bus'nis, as I tell ye. He lived mostly up to Syrchester and around, an' when he got married he bought a place in Syrchester and lived there till Billy P. was about fifty. By that time he'd got bout to the end of his rope, an' the' wan't nothin' for it but to come back here to Homeville an' make the most o' what the' was left—an' that's what he done, let alone that he didn't make the most on't to any pertic'ler extent. Mis' Cullom, his wife, wa'n't no help to him. She was a city woman an' didn't take to the country noway, but when she died it broke old Billy up wuss'n ever. She peaked an' pined, an' died when Billy P. was about fifteen or so. Wa'al, Billy P. an' the old man wastled along somehow, an' in ges that an' what they got off'n what farms was left carried 'em along till Billy P. was twenty-five



DIDN'T KNOW JES' WHAT TO THINK."

The Culloms was kind o' kings in them days, an' folks wa'n't so one-man's-good's-anotherish as they be now. They thought Billy P. done wrong, though they didn't have nothin' to say gainst the girl, neither—an' she's very much respected, Mis Cullom is; an' as fur's I'm concerned, I've almus guessed she kept Billy P. goin' full as long 's any one could. But 'twa'n't no use—that is to say, the sure thing come to pass. He had a nom'nal title to a good deal o' prop'ty, but the equity in most on't, if it had ben to be put up, wa'n't enough to pay fer the papers. You see, the 'ain't enough to pay fer the papers. You see, the 'ain't never ben no real cash value in farm prop'ty in these parts. The' ain't ben hardly a dozen changes in farm titles, 'cept by inher'tance or foreclosure, in thirty years. So Billy P. didn't make no effort. Int'rist's one o' them things that keeps right on, nights an' Sundays. He jest had the deeds made out an' handed 'em over when the time came to settle. The' was some village lots, though, that was clear, that fetched him in some money from time to time until they was all gone but one, an' that's the one Mis' Cullom lives on (CONTINUED ON PAGE 18.)



This Department is conducted solely for the use of Comfour sisters, whereby they may give expression to their ideas relative to the home and home surroundings, and to all matters pertaining to themselves and families; as well as opening a way for personal correspondence between each other.

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We cordially invite mothers and daughters of all ages to write to Comfort Sisters' Corner. Everyletter will be carefully read and considered, and then the most helpful ones chosen for publication, whether the writer be an old or new subscriber.

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Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

Always give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson, Care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

T is in a very reminiscent frame of mind tonight, my dear COMFORT sisters, that I'm recalling many of you both by name and your good letters that have made our corner so rich in helpfulness.

Here we are well into the new year, and so crowded with the duties of today and tomorrow that the joyful Christmas which we so recently planned and worked for, is almost forgotten.

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I feel sure that many of you will agree with me, when I say that women do not allow themselves either proper or sufficient relaxation. If the day affords an hour in which the mother can sit down by herself, she immediately thinks of that little unfinished garment and feels that she has no right to sit unemployed. The younger woman working and boarding away from home works way into the night, in order that she may make one dollar do the service of two. In most of the public schools of today, children are "crammed" until like their elders they are victims of "nerves." In many cases the child has been sent to school too young, before its brain was sufficiently strong to endure the tax of several hours' study each day. Are we at fault individually, or as a nation?

Cannot we help each other by giving our ideas on how to get the best out of these days that are so rapidly passing by?—Ed.

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this remedy bathe under the arms, chest, feet and hands with a half teaspoonful of lard and quinine, but do not put any quinine about the child's head, especially the temples, as a physician said it was dangerous to do.

A happy new year to Mrs. Wilkinson and all of dear old Comport's big family. Your sister, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Buffalo Mill, Union Co., S. C.

Mrs. Bolton. Thanks for your good letter.

Mrs. Boycs, Big Sandy, Mont.

I should be glad to cereive letters from you all, as amany as can please send me quilt blocks measuring the tree by twelve by twelv

Mrs. Bolton. Thanks for your good letter. What you say of the mills is of especial interest. New England has had its cotton mills for two centuries and its thrifty population has grown prosperous through them and its many other industries. Comfort congratulates the South on its recent general industrial development. May the new year bring you and yours health and prosperity.—Ed.

Mrs. Bolton. Thanks for your good letter. What you say of the mills is of especial interest. What you say of the mills is of especial interest. What you say of the mills is of especial interest. All the mills is of especial interest. The proposal property of the mills is of especial interest. The property of the mills is of especial interest. The property of the mills is of especial interest. The property of the mills is of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of especial property of the mills in of especial property of the mills in of especial interest. The property of the mills in of the property of the mills in of especial interest. The mill is often in the property of the mills in often in the property of the pro

first Comfort and now that I am a housekeeper for my-self, I have all the comfort I can afford, and the cheapest and yet the most valuable is the dear Com-

self, I have all the comfort I can mard, and the cheapest and yet the most valuable is the dear Comfort.

So often do we read of the young mother who has several little ones and is so anxious that they grow to be good men and women.

There are many things necessary to make the truly good man and women. In the beginning there must be a really good father and mother, congenial and loving. Do not be afraid to let the children hear you say a few loving words to each other that comes from the heart, not from the lips. Do not above all things use sarcasm with your children. Too often do the words intended as discipline begin like this: "That's right, go on and do that," although you know it is wrong. Unless you are firm and act wisely and ladylike, you need not expect it of your child. Do not cultivate "company manners" and let the children talk and act till natured towards you when there is no one there, for they will surely give you away when you least expect it.

I would say to the young expectant mother who suffers from cramps in the limbs and muscles, to stand erect and move up and down on your tiptoes. It has relieved me when rubbing and liniments have failed.

To prevent mush from lumping, stir the meal in a separate pan with a little cold water, have mush water boiling, empty all the meal in at once and stir for a few moments. Cover and let cook and I can assure you nice, smooth mush.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year, I am, Mrs. Mangan. You have touched on an imment of child process.

Mrs. Blanch Mangan, Cherryvale, R. R. 6, Kans.

Mrs. Mangan. You have touched on an important if not vital point in the training of children when you say, "Do not above all things use sarcasm." The parent who uses this form of discipline has not studied its effect. A child does not comprehend the sarcasm, but instead, it will in a blind way sense a lack of sincerity and directness. May be the mother has again and again spoken to the child about some one thing until she is exasperated and allows impatience to rule both her voice and language. These are some of the most trying moments in a mother's life, for her intelligence tells her why she failed, and that to control one must know self-control.—Ed.

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson:

and that to control one must know self-control.—
Ed.

Dear Mes. Wilkinson:
I have thought for a long time that I would visit you through our dear paper Comfront. My brother also is a subscriber to Comfort and two copies are none too many, though we could get along with one by exercising some patience. There is a large family of us and we all do enjoy the contents of this fine magazine more than I can tell you. I think the Comfort sisters write such splendid letters; no one can read them without being benefited. I enjoy the cousins' letters also Uncie Charlie's comments. He is the biggest pile of fun out of the circus (Uncle Charlie' I mean). What a great help he is to sick people! I hope he will see this and know that he has helped me lots of times.

I have not been strong for many years. During 1908 and 1909 and part of 1910 I was a great sufferer, but am happy to tell you that I am now it ime. The day after Thanksgiving 1909 I was carried to a private hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and put under the care of one of the best doctors in the state. I am thankful to God for endowing man with such skill and knowledge as many are in possession of I am still not well and have many hours of suffering but I can praise God for my present condition of health and I know you all will join me in this grateful praise.

I live in the northeastern portion of Alabama. This is a very pretty country. Our leaves are brown and falling to the ground, which speaks of a finished work.

We have had some quite cold weather for the time of year and a little snow has fallen three times. It is now the fourth of December.

My little nephew has come and is talking so loud and so fast I can't cellect my thoughts sufficiently to write. When he gets his say out I'll finish my letter. How we all love the children!

Now for the rest of my letter before the folks one home from church.

I have not had time to read much in our last Composition of the property thines now and it does seem so good to be

Mr sisters are all busy with their work,—kniting, crocheting and so on. I am able to do some pretty things now and it does seem so good to be able to work a little, and I am so thankful for the privilege. Last week I made a pretty shopping bag; it is crocheted of white sewing silk. I have sold a few little articles which I am glad to do.

Wishing one and all a glad New Year, I close, Your new friend.

EMILY E. THURMAND, Chayles, Ala.

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which it would be hard to estimate. My best wishes are with you.—Ed.

Dear Comport Strees:

I have just finished working the "California Quali" sofa pillow, which appeared in the September Comport. It is beautiful, and very easily copied. I worked mine with white cotton on red fine checked gingham, and finished with ruffles on corners, meeting half way on each side.

I enjoy the fancy work department, and Sisters' Corner. Am a great lover of flowers, and would like to see more about them in these columns. I have some lovely house plants. A large lemon that begins blooming in mid-winter and sets fruit, in May. The lemons remain on the plant one year before ripening. I keep the leaves of house plants washed clean, and free from insects. The soll is of partly decaped barn manure and leaf mould. I do not water them until the pots are about dust dry then water freely between the pots are about dust dry then water freely will the pots are about dust dry then water freely between the pots are about dust dry then water freely between the principal crops. Aluce Phillips, Selad Valley, Cal.

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I do so much a vise and United Street and they are especially helpful to young housekeepers.

Alice Phillips, Selad Valley, Cal.

Dear Mes. Vilkinson And Sisters, May I join your helpful counter the mine and way to such a wise band. I do not save the from this part of Maryland, so I take the libert from the part of Maryland, s

make butter, just as we like. Farmers here are very independent.

We are Catholics, but live eight miles from town so we cannot attend every Sunday. There are yet farms to be had for the taking. I do not say they are the very best but there are many vacant places to be had. We raise only hardy fruits' apples, cherrles, plums, strawberries, etc. Chickens, ducks and geese had. We raise only hardy fruits' apples, cherrles, plums, strawberries, etc. Chickens, ducks and geese sold here. We are selling pork at twelve cents a pound, beef at ten cents, eggs at present are fifty cents a dozen, butter just now is forty-five cents a fifty cents a dozen, butter just now is forty-five cents a forty-five country are not anxious to vote, being well satisfied as we are. We rule the house and let John go and rule at the poles, let him vote for the best man ticket for it has already been settled on between themselves which is the one to vote for.

Wishing all a Happy New Year I take my leave.

Mrs. Martha Sanders, Republic, Box 44. Ferry Co., Wash.

Dear Friends:

Li want to tell you that there are good opportunities here for renting ranches and produce is high. This year hay has sold for twenty dollars per ton in the stack and potatoes are two dollars and fifty cents per one hundred pounds, and beef and mutton are both high. Here in the mountains it is a stock country. We have a fine climate with lots of fresh air, beautiful scenery and very healthy, except some cases of the many and very healthy, except some cases of the manism, but we miss all the contagious diseases.

Mo.

DEAR SISTERS:
They say there is always room for one more, and if so please let me in with my mite.
To the dear sister who thought of moving to town, don't do it—stay on the farm. I know by experience. I was left with five small children, the oldest eleven, and my baby not born. I kept them all together and of course I had my trials.
I lost one of my sweet little girls, but I wept not as those who have no hope, for I expect to join the dear ones where there is no weeping.
Then one night while I was visiting the sick, my house burned to the ground, leaving me destitute. My friends have helped me and we are getting along very well. I have not been well this fall and find I have got to the place where I cannot work.

I should be giad to receive letters from you all, and as many as can please send me quilt blocks measuring twelve by twelve inches. I am unable to return favors.

My daughters are seventeen and nineteen years old and would like to hear from other girls.
Wishing you a Happy New Xear,

UBY'S REWARD By Mrs. Georgie Sheldon

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

the building where he was working, Mr. Wayland came to Mm and informed him that someone to Mm and informed him that someone to work the working the source of the model and the work of the working of the source of the model and the work of the working of the model and the work of the working of the model and the work of the working of the work of the working of the model and the work of the work in the work of the work in the work of t

CHAPTER IX. OWEN RUGGLES' VISIT.

HAT is a queer specimen of humanity who has just left us Miss Ruby," remarked Edmund Carpenter, as he followed her into the drawing-room.
"Queer? well, perhaps, he may be somewhat peculiar, but I am sure he is a boble man at heart," she replied, thoughtfully. "What is your idea of a "noble man, Miss Gorton?" asked Edmund, with a sarcastic smile. Ruby turned and looked him straight in the yes.

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"One who would never be guilty of a mean or uel act; one who possesses a kind and generous art, and is courteous toward everyone, whether is rich or poor, high or low."
Her companion winced.

"Your standard is a high one," he remarked, the a somewhat creest fallen air.
"It is not my 'standard,' Mr. Carpenter; it is e standard of One who ever taught lessons of billity and of charity; who commanded us to ve our neighbors as ourselves, and do unto hers as we would wish to be done by," the vely girl replied, with a gentle gravity that as very impressive. Edmund Carpenter regarded her with a feeling uneasiness.

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He would have given a good deal to know if e had overheard much of his conversation with ven Ruggles. He was sure, from her manner, at she had heard something he would have prepered she had not, for her bearing was reserved do cold toward him.

"Do you imagine that a man like Mr. Ruggles in be susceptible to the proprieties and etiquette him life?" he asked.

"Why, certainly, Mr. Carpenter. He proved at tonight by his evident appreciation of a urteous reception. He may not be able to actice them himself—he may not have had the cial and educational advantages that have lien to our lot; but he certainly has a tender art and one that is keenly alive to what is out and beautiful; else he would never love the ems of Mr. Whitfield as he appears to. I beve we should treat everyone, without regard externals, as we desire and expect to be asted ourselves."

"And would you like to go to Redville? did u really mean that you would enjoy making m a visit next summer?" Edmund Carpenter ked, curiously.

"Indeed I did; surely you do not imagine that would tell the man an untruth!" returned Ruby, loring.

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"THANK YOU, MRS. RUGGLES," RUBY RETURNED, HEARTILY.

died and I found that I must look out for myself, I wished to enter an architect's office and fit myself for that profession; but Mr. Conant, to whom I applied, advised me to learn all that I could about carpentering first; so I have been hard at work at it during the last year. There is a little more that I wish to learn before I go into the office for good, which will be very soon—indeed, I am there a good deal of my time now."

He mentioned several attractions, and his friend finally decided to go and see Booth in "Hamlet" at the Chestnut Street Theater, and arranged for Walter to dine with him at six at the hotel where he was stopping, after which he bade him a cordial good by, and went upon an exploring expedition about the city.

The day was a brighter one to Walter than he had known for a long time, for he had something pleasant to look forward to in the evening, while had been greatly cheered by the friendly in-

a ruby," a statement which amused her brother intenselv.

Arriving at the farm, which was a thrifty looking estate, with a wide, roomy, old-fashioned mansion, built upon a green knoll that looked like a carpet of emerald velvet, and which was surrounded by magnificent oaks whose sheltering arms were stretched forth above it as if in loving benediction, Mrs. Ruggles appeared in the doorway to greet her guests.

She was a plain, motherly looking woman, having kind, dark eyes, in which there was a shade of sadness. Her hair was white as snow, and

Indiana. I can't see why, unless like me they let the rest write while we get the beneft.

Indiana is a great old state and I am proud I live here. We are right in the central part and raise corn, wheat and all kinds of hay. There's a demand here at present for corn huskers. We have gathered about eight thousand bushels and still have twenty acres out yet.

I've been married five years and am only twentyone, so you see we were "kids" when we were married. But young marriages prosper; we have that much better start! We live on my husband's father's farm of two hundred acres and we just do fine, so he says. Neither of us ever lived in the country till we were married. I raise chickens and am going to try and raise turkeys next summer.

I have a little son one year old. When he gets a cold I grease him with goose greese, quinine and a few drops of turpentine. It always cures him. He walks everywhere, but doesn't try to talk much.

If the sisters are like me they don't like to wash the windows with water during cold weather. Just dampen a cloth in ammonia or alcohol and shine them with paper.

Wish someone would write me concerning house ferns. I have had several and they just get brown and dle. I're tried beefsteak, Castor oll, and all that sort of thing and water them well, too.

Would like to hear from married sisters of my owa age living in any of the states. Yours loyingly, Queen E. Miller, Rushville, Ind.

Dear Sisters of Comfort:

Several sisters have asked about children to adopt. I wish to call your attention to the Christian Home of Council Bluffs, lowa, and hope anyone wanting a child to adopt will write to Mrs. Lehmen.

The Home is a Christian home in every sense of the word, and its inmates a Christian family. Families of children are never separated. If all of a family are not adopted together (which often happens however), they live at the home until of an age to care for themselves.

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The Home is kept by voluntary contributions and is non-sectarian, at least so far that children of any sect or denomination are received into the Home. Cripples and aged persons are also made welcome so far as room will allow, and "Our Father in Heaven is Glorified thereby."

Sisters, do you know you can make very good warm comforters from men's old clothes? They are not exactly pretty unless you have time to work seams in crossstitch, etc., but I have several from best parts of coat, vest and pants, discarded by my big boys and their pa. A neighbor of ours even made one from best parts of overalls and it wasn't as bad as you would think.

Greetings to all shut-ins! Uncle Charlie has my sympathy and as my own brother Charlie was a shut-in, unable to turn from his back for five years before he was taken to his Heavenly home, my love goes out to all who suffer and are shut-in from the beauties of life.

MRS. E. J. TILLMAN, Cambridge, R. R. 2, Minn.

DEAR SISTERS:

Mrs. E. J. Tillman, Cambridge, M. R. 2, Minn.

Dear Sisters:
Will you admit me to your interesting and useful band? I have been a subscriber to Compost only a few months, but I must confess I am already much in love with it, especially this department.

Someone asked for a remedy for neuralgia. My mother has been troubled with neuralgia in the face severely enough to draw the muscles to one side. By applying alcohol and menthol mixed together, her face got straight again and the pain was much relieved. Use as much menthol as the alcohol will dissolve. Have some druggist prepare it. It will burn like fire when applied to the face, but is not dangerous and can even be applied to the gums of the mouth if necessary.

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I hope to get some subscribers for the wheel-chair lith, but I live in the mountains far from neighbors of can't do much I fear, but I intend to try.

I wonder if there are any more bachelor-girls like ne among you dears, staying at home all alone with nother and father and not going anywhere for one, wo and three weeks sometimes? I feel lonely at times. have a birthday the 7th of Feb. and would be despited to receive a shower. May I look for at least sprinkle?

This is a delightful climate where I am living. I issed to live in Iowa but I like California the best on account of the mild climate.

Well, I will close with many thanks to all of you who have tried to do something good to somebody.

MISS ADA ANDERSON, Sunnyside, San Diego Co., Cal.

who have tried to do something good to somebody.

Miss Add Anderson, Sunnyside, San Diego Co., Cal.

Dear Mes, Wilkinson and Sisters:

May I come in for a little chat this morning? I am a young housekeeper and get many useful hints from Comfort.

I am five feet, one inch tall, weigh one hundred and five pounds, with fair complexion and golden hair.

I was twenty-two the 13th of November, and—oh! I can hear Cousin Marlon groan—have three little ones. Olin was three the 10th of Angust, Frank will be two the 3rd of March and lilida was six months old the 21st of November. They make a lot of work.

We live on a three hundred and twenty acre farm and I do all of my own work, so you see it keeps me busy.

Now dear sisters, all of you who belong to the Daughters of Rebekah, do members of Crescent Lodge No. 353, a favor. We have recently buried one of our dear brothers who was foully murdered in Dayton, Ohio. Please bow your heads a moment in memory of our silent dead.

I would enjoy receiving letters from the sisters and with love to all, I am,

MRS. Effect Wikle, West Manchester, Ohio.

Dear MRS. Wilkinson and Sisterse:
Can you make room for a lonely girl in your

MRS. ETHEL WIKLE, West Manchester, Ohio.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

Can you make room for a lonely girl in your happy circle? I am fifteen years old, weigh one hundred and twenty pounds and have brown hair and eyes. My mother died when I was ten years old. Then there were six children, but now they are all gone but three. I am the oldest at home and I keep house for papa and the children. They are going to school now and I am by myself nearly all the time. No one knows what it is to be left without a mother that they try it, and every girl ought to appreciate her mother.

My birthday is the second of February and I would be pleased with a post-card shower.

Miss Beulah Hill, Fulton, R. R. 5, Mo.

Dear Editor and Sisters:

DEAR EDITOR AND SISTERS:
What an interesting corner we have where we get so many ideas about numerous things? It is so much

help.
am sending you a tried and true remedy for sumcomplaint: Take as many hops as you can grasp
ne hand, and simmer in one quart of water until
ngth is extracted, strain and sweeten. Give child
get have been dealy and increase the

one tablespoonful three times a day and increase the dose if necessary. I have known this to work a cure when everything else failed.

I am forty-three years old, and have nearly always lived on a farm. I have four children, all girls. I don't believe in whipping children and I can control mine with talking and explaining to them what is right and wrong. They are always ready to help mamma do what they can.

With best wishes to one and all, I am,
MRS. LAURA HOLLOWAY, Holden, R. R. 29, Mo.

MRS. LAURA HOLLOWAY, Holden, R. E. 29, 200.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I came here to the Old People's Home two years ago as I am mearly seventy-seven years old and a shut-in. Some seven years ago I broke my hip from falling on the ice and have ever since been a cripple.

Would some of you please send me quilt pleces as I am able to put them together. I would be very grateful to all.

Mith much love.

MRS. M. C. FISK, Old People's Home, South Haven, Mich.

Mis. M. C. Fisk, Old People's Home, South Haven, Mich.

Dear Comfort Sisters:

I received a copy of Comfort and did not pay much attention to it until my son who was reading it said. "Mamma, why don't you send for Comfort, it's so cheap and there is so much good reading in it?" I told him I did not have the time so he said, "I'll send for you." and he did that day. Now we are very anxious for every Comfort to come, and this evening as I sat reading the December number I said to my daughter, "I love Comfort and read so many good letters from the sisters I am going to write one."

We feel so sorry for the shut-ins and have sent a number of pretty post-cards to them.

We live in Oklahoma, ten miles from Shawnee where my husband and son have gone tonight to attend a meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, of which they are members. Three hundred and thirty-five new members are to be initiated and a big banquet to follow at twelve o'clock. We have one boy and two girls and a good Christian home. We are as happy as can be and have a plano, violin and guitar. My daughter is organist in our Sunday school.

Wishing the sisters and Uncle Charite a Happy New Year, from one that will always speak a good word for such a good paper as Comfort, Mrs. Ella Mask, Shawnee, R. R. 5, Box \$2, Okla.

Comfort Sisters' Corner Comfort Sisters' Recipes and Every. day Helps

It is an art worth acquiring to know how to utilize left-over food, and I think some suggestions on this subject by the sisters would be appreciated.

The following may help someone:
To care for cooked oatmeal and rice, yolks of eggs, etc., cover with cold water when putting away. Drain off when ready to use.
Compressed yeast may be kept fresh for a week by removing the tin foil and burying the cake in table salt. Keep cool.

An inexpensive vinegar may be made by covering apple parings with sweetened water and left a few days to ferment. Strain and put in stone jug.

Lemons may be kept a long time if placed in a bowl of cold water. The water will not injure them.—Ed.

Pea Sour.—Drain one can of peas from their liquor

with pepper and salt.—Ed.

MEAT CAKES.—Run lean raw beef through the chopper, and to every two cups add one cup of cold cooked oatmeal. Season with salt and pepper, form into cakes and fry. Cracker crumbs may be substituted for oatmeal.

MRS. LILLIE ROSSBACK, Missoula, Mont.

Stituted for oatmeal.

MRS. LILLIE ROSSBACK, Missoula, Mont.

CANNED BERTS.—Boil until tender, peel and quarter. Prepare vinegar by adding to every two cups three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put beets in glass jars, cover with vinegar and seal. Put beets in glass jars, cover with vinegar and seal. Put beets in glass jars, cover with vinegar and seal. Mollie E. Hamil, Sebastopol, Miss.

PRUNE JELLY SANDWICHES.—Soak one pound of princes over night in cold water. Drain and cover with cold water and stew until tender, adding more water if necessary. When done the water should come just up to the prunes, remove stones and break up the prunes, sweeten to taste and if preferred add a little lemon juice. Have ready two tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked in one half cup of cold water for half an hour, add to hot prunes and set to cool. This makes a delicious and wholesome dish for the lunch basket and is more conveniently carried than the prune sauce.—Ed.

Egg Sandwich.—Beat up one egg to which a dash of pepper and salt has been added. Butter pan and lightly fry stirring constantly, and place between slices of buttered bread. Delicious for lunch basket.—Ed.

Salmon Loar.—Break into small pieces one can of salmon and add a little salt, one beaten egg, butter size of an egg, four tablespoonfuls of milk or cream and six crackers mashed fine. Bake thirty minutes.

Did you ever try sprinkling English walnut meat over your apple ples before placing on the second

Did you ever try sprinkling English walnut meat over your apple ples before placing on the second crust? Mrs. H. E. Groom, 15 N. 1st. Ave. Pheonix, Arlzona.

Arizona.

Sorr Ginger Bread.—Mix one half cup of butter with one fourth cup of sugar. Add one cup of molasses, one half cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, two eggs, one half teaspoonful of soda and two and one half cups of flour. Mrs. Edith Mellis.

BUTTERLESS CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one and one half cups of fiour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt mixed together and rubbed about five minutes. Beat two eggs and pour into cup and finish filling cup with milk. Add to flour.

MRS. S. L. WITHERILL, 416 Peake St., Lake Charles,

La.

CURRANT BREAD.—Two pints of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one quarter of a teaspoonful of sait, two cups of milk, one cup of currants, one egg. one tablespoonful of sugar. Mix dry ingredients, wash and dry currants and dredge with flour, add egg to milk and combine the mixtures. Bake in a deep pan in a hot oven one half hour.

Miss ELLEN M. JOHNSON, Iron Mountain, Box 231, Michigan.

Michigan.

OATMEAL COOKIES.—One cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one half cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, two eggs, two cups Quaker oats, two cups flour, one cup chopped raisins. Mix soft and roll.—Ed.

roll.—Ed.

IN A HURRY DESSERT.—Bring one pint of strained trong coffee to the boiling point. Mix two tablespoonuis of corn starch with a little water and add to noiling coffee with sugar to taste. Str until thick and pour into a wet mould to harden. Serve with rhipped cream.

MRS. KATHRYN M. GARCIA, 613 West Marquette wee. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LAMB AND CABBAGE.—Cut up four pounds of lamb is for stew, also four pounds of cabbage, two table-poonfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of salt and two hole peppers. Put in pan layers of cabbage and floured amb, with salt and pepper between each layer. Have abbage on top and bottom. Add two quarts of cool rater and cook in covered pan two hours with slow ire.

MRS. HERMINE HANSEN, 184 Wakelee Ave., Ausonia,

Note Care.—Cream one half cup of butter with one of sugar. Add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and beat all together until very light. Mix two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one and one half cups of flour and this by alternating with two thirds cup of milk. Add one cup of chopped nut meats. Bake in shallow pan.

Leng Wyrnour Eggs — Roll one half cup of milk.

thirds cup of milk. Add one cup of chopped nut meats. Bake in shallow pan.

ICING WITHOUT EGGS.—Boil one half cup of milk, one cup of sugar and one teaspoonful of butter about ten minutes or long enough to make a soft bail when tested in cold water. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mrs. CHACLES REED, ORTSTOWN, Franklin Co., Pa. CHOCLATE PIE.—One cup of sweet milk, one half cup of sugar, one quarter of a cup of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, one tablespoonful of flour and one of vanilla, and the yolk of one egg. Put milk and sugar on to boil. (Double boiler is preferable). Beat egg well, add a little cold milk and the flour. Beat all to smooth passe, then add to milk, attring constantly. Add butter and chocolate previously melted and boil a few migutes stirring all the time. Add flavoring and beat smooth and put in a ready baked crust and frost. Mrs. W. E. Wade.

Any custard mixture is more successfully made by pouring the boiling milk onto the egg or other thickening into hot milk as it prevents any curdling or unevenness.—Ed.

Old Style Molasses Taper.—Reing two

unevenness.—Ed.

OLD STILE MOLASSES TAFFY.—Bring two and one half pounds of sugar and one half gallon of N. O. molasses to hard boil, then add one pound of fresh butter and continue cooking until a little dropped in cold water will become brittle. Pour out in buttered pans and pull to a bright golden color.

MOLASSES SLICED COCOANUT.—Open, pare and slice three fresh cocoanuts; place on fire one pint of best N. O. molasses and one eighth pound of fresh butter, when it boils, add the cocoanut, stirring all the time over a slow fire until it begins to boil hard. Pour out in buttered plates and spread thin with knife. Break into squares.

into squares.
MBS. ANNIE TUBNER, West, B. R. 2, Miss.

Best Ways of Doing Things Around the Home

To clean cooking dishes that have become burned. fill dish or pan with cold water to which soda has been added and set where it will heat.

MRS. M. D. NEFF, Cynthiana, R. R. 1, Ky.

When your oven is full, or the heat wrong for baked potatoes, try putting them on top of the stove on an asbestos mat and covering them with a pan that will fit. Turn occasionally. For those doing "light house-keeping" with stoves that have no ovens, this will prove a convenience.



What the Scots Owe to Oatmeal

Archdeacon Sinclair-a Scots- ors interviewed in one university, man-in an address in London to working lads said: "I had four brothers, all six feet high. My father had fourteen brothers and sisters, ranging from six feet to six feet eight inches. And all were brought up on oatmeal."

In Scotland oatmeal is the national dish. In China and Japan it is little consumed. These are the two extremes of the races as regards average height.

American Statistics

By a house-to-house canvass among the least informed, we find that not one home in twelve serves

In the lowliest vocations, but a trifling percentage came from oatmeal homes.

A canvass of 61 poorhouses shows that but one in each 13 of the inmates had been oatmeal bred. And only two per cent of the prisoners in four great penitentiaries had oatmeal as a childhood food.

But, in sections where live the highly intelligent, seven out of eight are oatmeal homes. Fourfifths of all physicians—we wrote to 12,000—serve oatmeal on their tables. Out of 50 leading profess48 regularly serve oatmeal.

Four in five of all college students came from oatmeal homes. So did two-thirds of the teachers of children. So did the great majority of the successful in every walk of life.

We also found that Boston consumes 22 times as much oatmeal per capita as do two certain states with low average education.

The Significance

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Love Acrostic

Another game similar to "The Acrostic of Cities" is "The Love Acrostic." The young people are divided up into couples, and all provided with slips of paper and pencils. The girls are required to make a sentence from either the first or last name of the young men, in which no word of love appears; while the young men must express some sentiment in the words they make from the letters composing either name of the girls. A great deal of fun arises when these slips are read. They may run something as follows:

follows:

Amy—Absence Makes Yearning.

Mary—Many Angels Resemble You.

Lily—Love I Little You.

Jane—Just Always Nestle Ecstatically.

Mose—Roaming On, Spooning Ever.

Thomas—These Here Only Make Any Show.

John—Join On Here Now.

Joseph—Jump On, Speedily, Ever Pushing Horizenward.

William—Weaving Imaginary Literal Liturgies Intimately And Modestly.

Charles—Comfort Has Aimed Resolutely Looking Earnestly Skyward.

Valentine Puzzle Pictures

Write some sentimental saying on a postal, one for each guest. These postals can be obtained through the houses mentioned in this issue. Cut up the postals, and mix two of them together. Separate the guests into couples, and give each one the mixed up puzzle made of the two cut up postals. From each puzzle omit one small piece. The following are all good to write on the postals:

"Love is the salt of life."

"Love is to the heart, what summer is to the year."

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"The sweetest joy, 'the wildest woe is Love."

"Love goes towards love."

"Love is life's wealth."

"Love is of heavenly birth."

"Love is God's essence."

"The pleasure of Love is in loving."

"Love's reign is eternal."

"Love is not our choice but our fate."

"Love gives esteem."

A set of the Valentine postals would make an elegant prize for the couple first finishing their puzzle.

The Valentine Proposal Game

The hostess announces that for the next twenty minutes every young man in the room is expected to try and propose to as many girls as possible, but at the same time the girls have the privilege of exerting themselves to prevent them doing so. Tab will be kept of the proposals made by each young man, and the one who utters the most is given a prize. It may be well for her to add that the girls are all pledged to refuse any and all proposals made during this twenty minutes.

The prize can be a handkerchief on which is embroidered a little heart in red marking cotton. If this is too expensive a red cardboard heart, to which some shaving paper is attached, would prove acceptable, for the majority of young men shave themselves in these days of many safety razors.

The Spooning Game

This is a 1911 St. Valentine game. All the girls gather in one room, the young men in another, then from each a candidate







signal will be given, when work must cease. The cards are to be plainly marked with the worker's name. A committee of the girls will examine these cards and award the prize, attention being given to the number sewed on, the manner of sewing, whether they are arranged in straight rows, and in fact everything that shows carefulness and neatness. It is remarkable what traits of character are displayed in so simple a test.

The Acrostic of Cities

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For those who enjoy games requiring the exercise of brains, a very enjoyable one is "The Acrostic of Cities." Each girl will write the city of her birth on a slip of paper, pass it to the young man who is her partner in the game, and from the letters of it, he will be required to form a sentence.

For instance:

Boston—Be Only Steadfast To One Name.

Augusta—Admit Unattended Girlie Urgent Salutation Takes Aim.

Duluth—Dearest Unyielding Love Unrolls To Her.

Pawtucket—Pleasure Abides Where This Unworthy-Consignee Kissed Every Tress.

Utica—Your Trust Is Comfort Always.

The slips must be exchanged and read out loud.

The St. Valentine Philopena

Our 1911 Philopena differs from the regular one only in this; it must be eaten on saying yes or no to some question containing the word love. For instance:

"Do you love your parents?" is asked.

"How could I help doing so," avoids the yes or no reply.

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Added fun is made if the hostess furnishes some of the dainty little candy hearts with sentimental mottoes. They are old fashioned, but never fail to amuse. Oftentimes a bashful young man had gathered courage enough to learn his, fate by means of one of these bits of printed candy. If his lady love takes it as a joke, he is spared the agony of a refusal, but if she blushes, and is confused, he knows that his affection is returned, and he can abandon candy hearts for the real ones.

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The Wedding

The host or hostess can provide a delightful surprise by playing this game just before supper. It is of the same nature as the old favorite stage coach, is mentioned, the one as many girls time the girls have emselves to prevent be kept of the proman, and the one a prize. It may be girls are all pledged bosals made during erchilef on which is red marking cotton. ed cardboard heart, is attached, would ority of young men any so f many safety

Game

"Love gos towards love."

"Love is life's wealth."

"Love is of havenly birth."

"Love is of havenly birth."

"Love is god's essence."

"Love less not our choice but our fate."

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"Love sestem."

A set of the Valentine postals would make an elegant prize for the couple first finishing their puzzle.

The Lost Heart

Make a heart from cardboard as large as the paim of a man's hand, covering it with some bright color, preferably red. All sit in a circle, and one is sent out of the room until the heart is hidden with someone of the circle. The returning one must cry as she comes in:

"Cupid, Cupid mend my heart, Get it done so none can part Get it done so none can part Text for Prospective Bridegroom

Me from it."

She is then to discover where this heart is hidden. In the meanwhile the one who has it tries to pass it along to the next one, for if it is discovered in her possession, she must be come to hunt that missing heart.

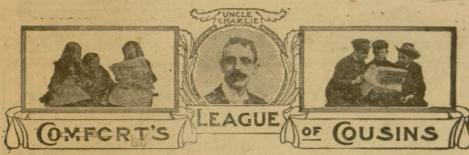
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The lost Heart

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To say this rapidly and without mistake, takes along to the next one, for it is lidentine parties in the way of the first of the propagation of the form the first is made the first



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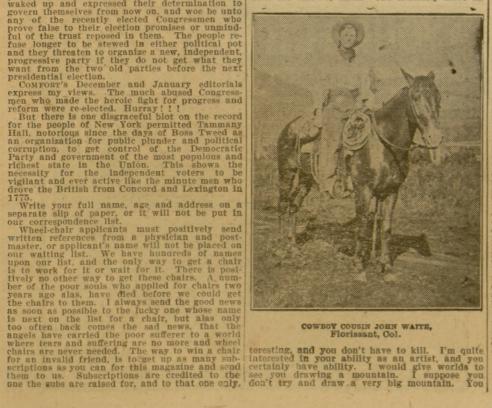
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Comfort Sisters' Corner

Below are the lines referred to by Mrs. Bessie Ironmonger and Mrs. Ellen Page. To fully appreciate this beautiful poem, one must read it slowly and several times.

Let Something Good be Said By James Whitcomb Riley

When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; Instead Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, Let something good be said.

I will close wishing the whole Comfort family a Happy New Year.

Mrs. A. C. Andreson, Bena, Minn.

NELLIE (KEITH) GRAY, Humboldt, Arizona.

nist September. I came Ohio, a year ago last that I sometimes get a hat this is a very small cek, and four miles from ver was more than eight ne and at present there il, for I have a happy of husbands.

the coming year.

I would be pleased to get all the words of that beautiful old song, "Looking This Way;" also a recitation named "The Pardon Came Too Late."

Begging to remain your faithful sister, I am, MRS. EDNA (LOVE) ANDERSON, Bear Creek, Carbon Co., Montana.

TO THE COMFORT SISTEES' CORNER:
The top of the morning to you all! No, I won't take off my bonnet—haven't time. What a big, bi-ig circle this is, to be sure, and so kindly and good

circle this is, to be sure, and so kindly and good natured too.

Permit me to say to all who wrote Mrs. Patience M. Williams that your cards and letters have brought her a great deal of pleasure, but do not expect her to answer for her hands are badly drawn with rheumatism and though she knits, spins and pleces quilts, it is very difficult for her to write. We are neighbors. We live in the beautiful foothills of the Ozark Mountains. A country God surely loves—it is so bountifully supplied with crystal water and we never have a complete crop failure.

I made my laddle aged nine, and lassie aged five, each a tumbling doll as described in a recent Comfort. The results are well worth the time taken.

Our little ones alip out of our arms all too soon, try as we may to keep them children. But still, I think they should be taught to work. My little folks have their regular chores and are not allowed to forget them. Sometimes, when they have neglected them for play, they have to do them after dark. It helps teach them their place in the world—that certain duties depend upon them to be well done—and they enjoy play all the more.



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Will Lulu Newberry of Texas write me. I am an old friend of yours. I should be pleased to hear from Comfort sisters.

MES. OLIVE H. SPENCEE, Van, R. R. 1, Mo.

Dear Comfort Sisters:

I have had as many as four different magazines in my home, but gave them all up for they are four times as expensive and not one fourth as valuable. I have been a reader of Comfort for years.

I live it serious consideration, for the little bodies given into our care are frail and sensitive. Of course your baby has by this time become accustomed to beling rocked, and it may require no unit title preseverance on your part to change baby's ideas on this subject (for habit begins at birth), but if you will persevere, I am sure you will find it time well spent. Put baby on the bed in a quiet, darkened room if possible and at regular hours, and it will soon acquire the habit of going to sleep by itself and regularly which will be to its advantage through all its childhood days. I hope all the sisters who rock their babies will from an Catholic sister.

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I live in Lakewood, a beautiful suburb of Cleveland, and it will soon be annexed. I do not see any letters from my neighborhood, but am glad to see a letter from a Catholic sister.

You can make very good bedding and underclothes for the children from sugar and flour sacks.

To wind a spring roller shade without trouble, leave on window drawn down, then take it down and roll up hand and replace at window, then if not strong enough repeat as above.

Will someone tell how they manage their housework all alone and get it done. I have to make every penny count, and have four children to work for from eight years to six months old. I do all my reamy count, and have four children to work for from eight years to six months old. I do all my reamy count, and have four children to work for from eight years to six months old. I do all my reamy live on the top of a high hill, surveying baby with my foot.

I thank now all a Happy New Year,

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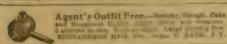
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Comfort's League of Cousins

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shot and killed. So you see we hardly know do. We would like to take up a claim in the Will any of the cousins who are living on please write to me? If they do I will Your loving cousin, MARIE STRUBLE.

Marie, it makes my heart bleed to think you ve been robbed of your father by the bullet of cowardly assassin. Hundreds of others all er this big land of ours, dear, are mourning dear ones who have been cruelly slain by irderous fiends, and most of these murderous really assays or will secone number of these murderous flends.

BEAR UNCLE CHARLIE AND COUSINS:

W'll you make room on your lap for a little W. Va. kid? I am between stateen and twenty-two years of age, weigh one hundred and fifty pounds, have dark brown hair and eyes. Am very fond of music, can play the organ pretty good, and dance like a monkey. I can do all kinds of housework, milk and ride and drive the horses. I like the country so much better than the city. Huntington has a population of over thirty-one thousand. I am going to a Hallowe'en party tomorrow night, and I expect to meet my ideal, ha ha!

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That always helps mine. I would like a post-dard shower, and if any of the cousins have any nower seeds to spare, they will be very gladly accepted.

Hoping Unele Charlie and all the cousins will prosper in their undertakings, I am, your niece, HATTIE STOFFER.

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have laughed myself sick (almost) at some
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ige, grasp my pen and write. But before I go
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"Who is that? Are you going to have more company?"

"Journal of the pedestrian, who was a tall finely formed man, and who appeared to be company to the pedestrian, who was a tall finely formed man, and who appeared to be company to the farmbouse with a strong elastic tread, and bearing a satchel in his hand. "Why! bless my heart! it does beat all! but, if my old eyes don't deceive me, it's Walter himself!"

CHAPTER XI.

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And Walter, sure enough, the newcomer proved to he.

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Ruby went forward, with ready cordiality, to second Mr. Ruggles' hearty welcome, and Walter's face lighted with unmistakable pleasure as he looked upon her.

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He though that she, too, was more lovely than he had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft light which had ever seen her, with that soft

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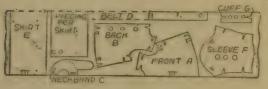
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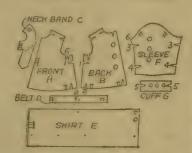
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DAN."

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"That riz him clean out of his chair,' said layed one, an' she stood to layed. "She can't prove it,' he says, shakin' his fist in the air."

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I says, tippin' my chair back
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dums even, an' I was to swear that when I twitted you with gittin' it you didn't deny it, but only said that she couldn't prove it, how long do you think it 'd take a Freeland County jury to find agin ye? I allow, 'Zeke Swinney,' I says, 'that you wa'n't born yestid'y, but you ain't so old as you look, not by a dum sight!' An 'then how I did laugh!

"Wa'a!" said David, as he got down off the stool and stretched himself, yawning, "I guess I've yarned it enough fer one day. Don't fergit to send Mis' Cullom that notice, an' make it up an' up. I'm goin' to git the thing off my mind this trip."

"Very well, sir," said John, "but let me ask,"

did Swinney assign the mortgage without any trouble?"

"O Lord! yes," was the reply. "The' wa'n't nothin' else fer him to do. I had another twist on him at I hain't mentioned. But he put up a great show of doin' it to obleege me. Wa'al, I thanked him an' so on, an' when we'd got through I ast him if he wouldn't step over to the Eagle an' take somethin', an' he looked kind o' through I ast him if he wouldn't step over to the Sact my—! Princ'ples!" And John heard him chuckling to himself all the way out of the office.

"Very well, sir," said John, "but let me ask,"





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time in command of the Army of the United States, and he was extremely auxious to learn definitely the location, strength and fortifications of the hostile troops. Baker had but recently returned to the East from California, and with the toesin of war startling the land he chose to serve his imperiled country. He had received valuable experience at San Francisco while operating with the Vigitance Committee from 1856 to 1861, and was firmly of the opinion that a detective bureau, although contrary to the spirit of republican institutions in time of peace, was indispensable in time of war. He was certain in his own mind that some of the most important movements and battles of history had been made and fought entirely upon information obtained through the operations of such bureaus; and furthermore he believed there was nothing in the secret service that demanded a volation of honor, or a sacrifice of principle, contrary to the ordinary rules of warfare. He conceded that there was an important distinction between the service of a scout and that of a detective must possess a billity, shrewdness, self-reliance, self-control, discretion, courage and integrity.

In the monarchies of the war, the detective must possess a billity, shrewdness, self-reliance, self-control, discretion, courage and integrity.

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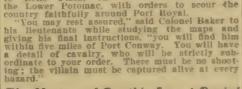


CEMERAL BAKER AND HIS AIDS PLANNING THE PURSUIT OF BOOTH.

ment and given a parole. This pledged him not to leave Richmond without first having procured orders from the provost-marshal. Richmond thus became an open book to the Union spy, who quickly obtained all of the information he desired relative to the movements and strength of the troops, the plans and fortifications and the general conditions. By securing a pass he reached Fredericksburg and in getting from that



This dispatch bore date of April 15, 1865, having been sent the morning after the murder. Military forces to the number of more than ten thousand had swept the swamps without success, in search for John Wilkes Booth, when Baker and his men were delegated by the department to continue the search for the assassin. Upon learning from an authentic source that Booth and



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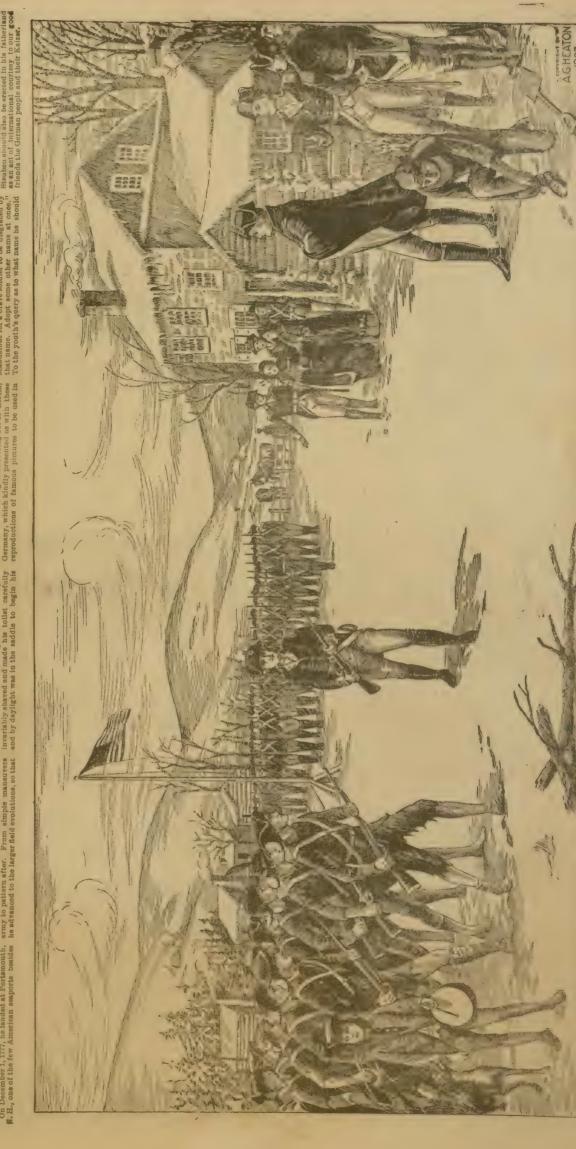
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It your heart into every movement. Ten ites of earnest, careful exercising is worth ty times ten of half-hearted dawdling. Don't that, hen your practice, time in

Kneel and place a hand on either hip, with the fingers pointing toward the front. Bend the body gredually backward until head touches floor, if possible, then return slowly to first position. Repeat three times. This is a difficult exercise, but I hope you won't let that daunt you.

Exercise 2

Lie down flat on a couch, using no pillow. w lift from the floor by your side a light light wooden chair. Grasp it by the back with h hands and hold it above you at arm's gth, to the count of twelve. You then lower alowly to the floor. Repeat four times, This reise strengthens the back and develops the us and chest.

fists back to armpits, for all the world as if you were pulling a heavy weight. Exhale to the count of five. Repeat this exercise until tired.

If you are really desirous of improving your.

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Bay rum, five ounces; tincture of cantharides, one nce; olive oil, one ounce.

(Figh Little Girl.—You can wear golden brown and mamon brown, dark blue, light blue, scarlet (not light green and olive green, pink, white and ck. Wash your face in warm, soapy water in morning and before going to bed. If you keep ar face very clean and touch spots with the following to the control of the

Carbonate of magnesia, one dram; zinc oxide, one dram; rose water. four ounces.

Shake and mop on spots. Later on dampen face with hot water, then press out the tiny plugs. As to your pimples, you must be very careful, my dear, not to eat candy, cake, pie, hot bread and biscuits. Also take plenty of outdoor exercise. Earrings aren't worn now, honey. Coral and turquoise would be suited to you. You are altogether too modest, I am sure. I am of the opinion that you are a pretty pour face with skin food (see my reply to Evangaline), then wipe off what cream has not been absorbed by the pores and dash on quantities of cold water. After your face has been dried thoroughly I don't think the skin will shine. Only use the cold water in the daytime. If you also massage at night, don't wipe off the cream and don't use cold water. If your hands grow puny and red, wear loose collars, loose cuffs, shoes and corsets. Also hold them in sour milk for fifteen minutes daily. This treatment will whiten the hands quickly. Good luck to you.

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The grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription feet if you will write for it. It took of my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove your and the freckles of thousands of others. It will clear the worst complexion. Write today. Address the breasts are the same size.

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A Happy New Year to all.

MRS. RUTH NOLEN CORFMAN, Prospect, Tennessee.

the world today is greatly in need of just such husband and I are members of the Christian in and try to live upright lives.

w I wish the sisters would all give a pen picture memselves, and then when we read the letters knew just how they look. I am five feet netices tall, weigh one hundred and twenty pounds, skin, blue eyes, brown hair and will be twenty odd the fifteenth of this month. So now you what I look like. I don't think I am good as by any means, but I try to take the proper of my hair, teeth, skin and body, and as a farmifie is kept very busy, this does cost some effort; isten sisters, it is, I say, a solemn duty for us pear as attractive to our husbands now, as it before they won us, and the wise wife will say and do so.

w Year, I remain, your Comfort sister, Mrs. M. D. Neff, Cynthiana, R. R. 1, Ky.

Dear Comport Sisters:

I have been a reader of Comfort for nineteen years and the part of the part of

Comfort Sisters' Corner truck as soon as fruit trees bring in plenty. The fruits are oranges, figs, strawberries and dewberries, and a few others. There are quite a number of orange groves

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and they are just as sudden as it says. One hour we are sweating and the next almost freezing.

I want to say in finishing that I think if we Northerners take care of our homes and our children we will have no time to go to the poils.

I always enjoy reading letters on how to rear children, also good recipes.

Your sister and friend,

MRS. A. MARSHALL, Victoria, Texas.

The hand try to live upright lives.

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I have one of the best husbands that ever lived breathed, and how I thank the good Father it, and I try to make myself worthy of him in any way, which is not hard for a happy wife to keep my house clean, bright and cheery; and list healthful meals, and at night his big chair is sippers all ready and waiting for him. How any of the sisters made a choice as early as I, twe to keep my house clean, bright and cheery; and list healthful meals, and at night his big chair is sippers all ready and waiting for him. How any of the sisters love to do little jobs for their shames, such as sewing on a button in a hurry have seen so many wives fretful if they were asked saw a button on, that the husband was almost afraid ask, or would do it himself. Sisters I say at is a shame; sew on the buttons willingly and tis one of mime for it is the little things in home as shown as the big things that count.

MRS. A. Marshall, Victoria, Texas.

MRS. A. Marshall, Victoria, MRS. C. A. Marshall, I was a long of the twenty pounds and twenty pounds and twenty pounds a freed to have twenty pounds a few a little chat with the elisters. Once a month the Comporer Sisters. Is there come a long way, and would like to read in the Comporer Sisters.

Now, I will tell you of something and you will a friend told me to the apicce of brimstone in a

s I can make a piece of fancy work, or a nice it.

Would like to suggest to some of the sisters back my mative state, Alabama, or other places where y grow, that they could earn a lot of money selling shrubs and trees out of the woods to use pie in western Texas. Our country is settled by the first text of the woods to use the pie in western Texas. Our country is settled by the first text of the wood amuse you to hear talk of what grew back home. We have black st, post oak, pecan, mesquit and hackberry, and it sabout all. Oh! for a scent of the old pine dogwood, or just one bunch of muscadines, or say anything about a hickorynut or chestnut, or size anything about a hickorynut or chestnut, or size of the things.

With best wishes to dear old Comfort and the less I am.

S. NELLY PHILLIPS, Cisco, R. R. 1, Box 51, Texas.

The Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

(an year spare room in your charming circle for a groom, and note the difference. It will be smooth and free from the sunny state of Texas?

It making flour starch try the egg beater instead of a spoon, and note the difference. It will be smooth and from the southwest section of Texas, starts a truck and fruit farm, coming here two years ago last January. We came from the good state of old have been married seven years and have two boys, that agod six years and Vernon aged four years is a bave my brother and sister staying with use a south woman weighing one hundred and sixty is light brown hair and eyes.

It treat work jackets the same way, and rag carpets, also.

In making flour starch try the egg beater instead of a spoon, and note the difference. It will be smooth and free from any lumps. Also saves straining, and the skee less than five minutes to make it this way.

For vermin on children's heads, get five cents' worth of a dime's worth of whiskey; let stand over night and apply liberally. One application is usually sufficient. Keep preparation away from small children as it is poisonous.

Here is a formula for a good face cream which I have been without woman weighing one hundred and sixty is light brown hair and eyes.

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which COMFORT has been strongly advocating is to take favorable action. to change the U.S. Constitution so that U.S. Senathat this may become an accomplished fact in the near future.

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Time and again the House of Representatives, in accordance with the popular demand, has taken action in favor of a false idea of its own dignity has steadfastly set its face against any change calculated to bring it down from its gilded throne of reactionary Toryism and make it, as it should and must be, a representative legislative body responsible to the people and listic interests. responsive to the people's will.

Because of the Senate's opposition the people have been forced to resort to other methods, some of an extraordinary ed the princely sum of ten million dollars to promote the cause nature, in their determined efforts to reform the Senate.

A clause in the Constitution happily provides that, when Congress refuses or neglects to take the initiative in submitting defences that caused a sensation from coast to coast. desired constitutional changes, a demand from two thirds of the states by vote of their legislatures shall compel the calling of a Constitutional Convention to frame such amendments.

Pursuant to this power the legislatures of twenty-seven states have recently passed resolutions demanding a Constitu- ly disturb even the most optimistic mind.

NE of the most important governmental reforms | tional Convention, while other states have requested Congress

A demand from only four more states will take the tors shall be elected by the direct vote of the people matter out of the hands of Congress and transfer it to a Coninstead of by the legislatures of the states. It now seems likely stitutional Convention to be elected by the states for that special shortcomings. purpose, which is the last thing that the Senate would wish

Senate, as it is now rumored, is about to yield and withdraw its unavailing opposition to the election of its members by direct vote of the people.

Louder and more general has the complaint grown that this great and necessary reform, but the aristocratic Senate with year by year the U. S. Senate has drifted farther from the people, giving less heed to the wants and demands of the masses and becoming, like the British House of Lords, the mouthpiece of the wealthy and privileged classes, the stronghold of monopo-

> On the same day that Andrew Carnegie recently donatof peace, newspapers the country o'er published a report of Secretary of War Dickinson on the condition of our national

This report is truly an alarming one, and has given the nation much food for sober thought. Secretary Dickinson says proceeds to prove his assertion with figures that should certaining war.

From the Secretary's able report we gather that the regular army is deficient in all arms of the service, poorly equipped, badly organized, and its units too much scattered. The militia is similarly deficient and greatly weakened by many physical

The Secretary makes it only too painfully plain that a bold and determined enemy prepared and equipped as are all Therefore, to forestall the inevitable and avoid the the great European powers and Japan could sweep our shores, destroy, or exact a heavy ransom from our cities, land an enormous army and ravage and lay waste our country before we could possibly muster a sufficient force to cope with it; and the ultimate result would be that we should be forced to buy a disgraceful peace at a ruinous cost in money and at a humiliating sacrifice of our rights and of our national honor, or expend still more money and lose hundreds of thousands of our young men in fighting out a long and disastrous war.

Let us profit by the humiliating and disastrous experience of Russia and bear in mind that Japan prepares secretly, attacks suddenly and begins war unexpectedly and without warning.

The matter of national defense is one of great importance and we hope that Congress will make adequate provision for it during the present session. Let our legislators heed Washington's wise admonition, "In peace prepare for war as the surest means of maintaining peace and avoiding war."

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I find in it a sweet comfort. I always turn to the
Sisters' Corner first of all and then to dear Uncle
Character's repulse.

DEAR FRIENDS:
Will you all who have in any way aided me please accept my most sincere thanks. I have tried to answer some of the letters, but had not the strength to answer all. May God bless you all. You can never realize what this help means to me. Will the lady who sent the bandage please accept my thanks. Her address got lost.

Most cratefully yours.

amongst feathers.
Hurrah for Comfort and the good work for the shut-ins.
MRS. IRENE BUFFINGTON, Chattanooga, Ridgedale Station. Tenn.

ARR MEN. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
In the July Comfort I wrote a letter on nursing e sick. You invited me to send in some advice on toparing food for the sick and convalescing, and the flowing are a few recipes I know to be good. In making wine whey, heat one cup of milk until is just scalded, add one cup of port or sherry wine, ok slowly, until it wheys, strain through a clean see of cheese cloth and serve.

Toast to be digestible, should be crisp to the very mier; to make it properly, the bread should be stale id served as soon as it is toasted. If this is not possible, cover with a napkin, and keep in a warm ace, or it will get hard.

Cream toast is very good. Use one cup of milk, the lik of one egg, well beaten, a small piece of butter, dash of salt and pepper. Heat the milk in a saucean, sitr in the egg, do not boil or it will curfle, cason, and pour over toasted bread, with the butter. There is nothing as strengthening as beef tea; if adde right. Use about one pound of lean beef, cut with small squares of toast, or beat the solk of an egg in a serving bowl and pour the hote of an egg in a serving bowl and pour the hote of the coll of the

The best way to eat egg, if the patient can take me that way, is raw in a little wine, To soft-boil egg, the water should be brought to a boil, set tak on the stove, drop the egg in, and allow it to nd in the water five minutes. In this way the

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Think what it means; six wheel chairs sent out in the month of January means six hopeless, helpless,

the month of January means six hopeless, helpless, crippled shut-ins rescued from a mattress grave and furnished with the mechanical means of locomotion so that they can now get about and even get out into God's blessed air and sunshine.

These are the six shut-ins who get the January chairs: Mr. H. C. Hales, Jonesboro, N. C., helpless from rheumatism; Miss Olive Robbins, Menan, Idaho, age 34, arms and leg helpless from birth; Mrs. Huldah Owen, Woodbury, Tenn., R. R. 3, broken hip joint, incurable; Mrs. S. F. Williams, New Windsor, Ill., age 68, widow, helpless; Mrs. Libby Rangler, Continental, Ohio, crippled and diseased, helpless twenty years, Eli S. Caylor, Townsend, Tenn., helplesss shut-in.

I am sorry to say that I was unable to deliver to Mary Poulk of Graceville, Fla., the chair which was announced in November COMFORT as awarded to her, because Uncle Charlie could get no response to

announced in November COMFORT as awarded to her, because Uncle Charlie could get no response to the notice which he sent her at that time. I conclude that hers must be another case of the Angel of Death getting ahead of the Wheel-Chair Club, and so I have given to Jacob DeVault of Parma, Idaho, the chair which was to have been hers.

In December COMFORT I asked you to help me to make it six wheel chairs in January, and you have done it. Is it too much for me now to appeal to you to make it eight in February? We ought to do it, and we can if you will only make the effort.

See what a splendid Roll of Honor we have for January including 70 names with individual lists running as high as 29 subscriptions. It is grand to get your name in the Roll of Honor, but it is also good to do the best you can even if it is to send in only one subscription to the Wheel-Chair Club, for they

one subscription to the Wheel-Chair Club, for they all count and we need them all.

I am indeed proud and I thank you all most heart-

ily for your noble response to my appeal of last month, but it will interest you more to read the following letters of thanks from some of the recipients of your chariety.

Sincerely yours, W. H. GANNETT, Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new subscribers let me explain, that for each and every 200 new 15-months subscriptions to COMFORT sent in citiber singly or in clubs by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of claiming the premiums to which they would be entitled, I give a FIRST-CLASS INVALID WHEEL CHAIR to some worthy, destinite, crippled Shut-in and pay the freight, too. It is a large and expensive premium for me to give for that number of subscribers, but I am always glad to do my part a little laster each mouth than you do yours. Subscription price is 25 cents, but if sent in clubs of five or more for the Wheel-Chair Glub, I accept them at 20 cents each.

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doors and enjoy the air again. My children can take
me out. I have not walked in three years. I cannot
express my gratitude to you and Mr. Gannett and the
Wheel-Chair Club. May God send you all His richest blessings.

Your grateful friend.

MRS. ALICE KORNBERGER.

Dear Uncle Charlie:

My chair came today, and I wish to thank you and Comfort's readers for your great kindness in sending it. You will never realize what joy and sunshine you are giving to our dark lives. My chair is just splendid, and I could never find words enough to thank you for it.

I am forty-four years old, and have been obliged to support myself and invalid husband for the past three years. I have been an invalid for twenty-eight years, and for the past year have been unable to sew or knit, as my eyes are so painful I can't use them, but I must get my living or starve.

May God's richest blessing rest on our dear publisher, Mr. Gannett, Uncle Charlie and all of Comfort's readers, and sgain thanking you for my beautiful chair,

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DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE:

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Comfort's League of Cousins

(continued from page 5)

that you are more than ordinarily accomplished in fact I think you are the most wonderful of all the cousins, and certainly if you can do who is, rectainly phenomenal. When you tell us you can milk a cow, we of course are not astonished, as many little girls can do that. When you say you can wash and make cakes, we are not startled in the least. Of course we are rather surprised that you have to wash your cakes, but then cakes are liable to get dirty, if they are stored away in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with washing, they are likely and the page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar, or the boys play ball with a page in the cellar or the page in the cellar

DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE:

I have just received my League button and my certificate and am glad to be a C. L. O. C. cousin. I am twenty-four years old, weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, dark hair and eyes. I keep house for two brothers and one sister.

Uncle. I am so glad to bear of your good work. I have one of your poem books and also one of your song books, and like it dandy. I heard one of your songs sung by Al H. Wilson this season and like it fine. "My Queen of Dreams," was Mr. Wilson's big song hit this season. I have been a reader of COMPORT for a long time and think it a fine paper. I enjoy reading the Sisters' Corner and also the cousins' letters.

may go.
Well. Uncle. I will write to all the cousins
can, and will exchange cards. I am.
Your niece.
Sallin Ress. all the cousins I

to get settled in my new home. But we received the chair in good order and it has been a great comfort on my poor mother, as he is perfectly helpless. She cannot express her gratitude with words, but she cannike signs so that we understand. My present and the same of th



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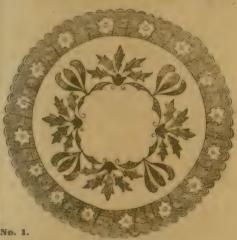


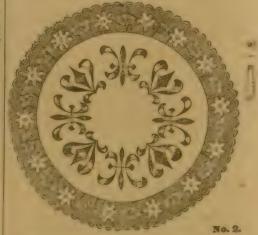




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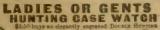


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By Uncle John

SN'T it funny that in this shortest of months most of our holidays occur. Some of the most noted ones are Washington's birthday, Lincoln's anniversary, Valentine day, the anniversary of the Maine accident. It puts me in mind of the little state of Rhode Island having two capitals. I confess that I can't quite understand why the smallest gets the most. I have not stinted you because the month is short and if you want some real sport you will make some of the great things explained. No place can you find their equal.

An English Hero

An English Hero

The story of the death of Major Andre who acted in collusion with Benedict Arnold is in some respects the saddest incident of the Revolution. The war that was so bitter to two nations did not rest lightly upon the gallant Washington. From the day that he knelt in the mud of Long Island to pray for victory until the dismal season at Valley Forge it was growing heavier and then as a last trial of his great patience came the treason of Arnold. It was Washington's darkest hour for it meant not alone that a trusted man was a traitor but that a generous enemy, in the person of Major Andre, must be sacrificed. The decision as to Andre's fate lay with Washington. He had listened to the frank statements of the accused soldier during the trial and had watched the far-away, dreamy look in those blue eyes. Pity was strong in our general's heart but in the battle between love and duty, duty as he saw it won. Andre requested that he be shot like a soldier and not hanged like a felon but he was refused. His crime called for the punishment he received and Washington would not relent although he sincerely wanted to. A time-worn gravestone in Tappan, N. Y. still bears Andre's epitaph, written there by Washington, himself.

"He was more unfortunate than criminal. An accomplished man and a gallant officer."



The Butcher Bird

There is a certain kind of bird which is found in the northern part of the United States and Canada, called the Shrike or butcher because it seems to take delight in killing its victims for the mere pleasure of the killing. Many small birds, mice, and insects are found hanging from thorns and barbed fences where this bird has hung them in true butcher fashion. The shrike's weapon is a long hooked bill and it kills three or four times as many victims as it can eat. I would like to hear from some COMFORT lad who has this feathered butcher or who has seen the result of its deadly onslaughts on our beautiful birds.

The Changing Expression

Here is a funny face. It looks like a clown only the expression is too glum. Turn the paper upside down and look at it again and you will see that the scowl has vanished and a huge smile has taken its place. We have known boys and girls who would laugh one minute and cry the next but we never before saw a picture that would do it, did you?

The pictures published in this column last month under the title of "Hardware Puzzle" rep-resented the following in the order given: Screwdrivers, tinware, carpet tacks, glass, spades, hammers, rakes, hose, stove lifters.

February Puzzle

The short month of February is one of the greatest of our history and you should have



Something concerning Washington.

A battle, not of the Revolution, in which ington appeared.

Two great engagements of our early his-

4. The camp made famous by suffering.
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January Answers

The pictures which represented New Year's resolutions in the last number should be interpreted as follows:

1. Be wise.

2. Be charitable.

3. Be persevering.

4. Be honest and industrious.

5. Be polite.

Problems for February

I hope every boy takes interest in arithmetic for no matter what business he may take up he will be called upon to do some figuring. If you cannot work out those questions in a reasonable length of time you may be sure that you are lacking in this most important branch of your studies. I will help you out if you let me know which of the questions you cannot solve.

1. The two dights that form a number change place when 9 is added, and the sum of the original and the resulting number is 33. What is the first or original number?

2. Find the price of eggs per dozen when 2 less for 12 cents raise the price 1 cent a dozen.

3. Art and Bob bought 10 oranges for 24 cents. If Art paid 1 cent more apiece than Bob, how much did each buy?

Answers to January Problems

The child was born on November 20th. 2. The numbers are 18, 22, 10 and 40. 3. Each had \$80.

I believe you will find in this Corner ample opportunity to exercise your mechanical ability. All of the articles described are worthy of your efforts and none of them will fail to give satisfaction if you follow directions. I am preparing another batch of good things for the next number and hope you will take pains to see that you are paid up for a long time to come. Until March I am, yours, UNCLE JOHN.

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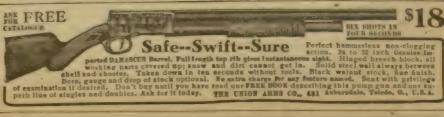


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A.—We cannot say without an examination what will be the outcome of this case; but we fame; it is quite unlikely that the poor animal will recover. Very likely there is a fractured bone, or the spine is injured. You should have him examined by an expert.

red. You should have him examined by an expert. TUMOR.—I have a young cow three years old that has hard swelling between the force logs. It seems large on the left side. Since calving it hurts her to move oldly and she moans when breathing. C. E. R. A.—A tumor seems to be present and may have n caused by lying on an insufficiently bedded floor constantly bruising the part against some hard ect. Remove such a cause. The tumor possibly ght be removed by operation, but not by external of medicines. Better have her tested with tuberin as tuberculosis often is the cause of tuberculous argements of the glands and such enlargements postly are present in this case.

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Worms.—I have a black twelve-year-old Canadian
mes. There is something wrong with his one eyene water runs down on his face and the hair all
mes off. He also has brittle hoofs and prinworms.

le is never sick, good fiesh and good appetite. By
belts has a jerking back of his shoulders. Seems like
on nusseless in the flesh and skin get tight. S. E. S.

A.—The tear duct is closed and that would retine an operation by a skilled surgeon. Some benefit
ay follow sponging the eye with a saturated solution
boric acid two or three times a day and especially
summer time. Apply a little vaseline to the check
for using the wash. For pinworms give reetal inctions of soapy warm water adding a cupful of
come tobacco tea per half gailon. In feed night and
re of two parts sait and one part each of flowers
sulphur and dried sulphate of iron; continue this
r a week, then skip ten days and repeat. Have
a clipped fall and spring and he will thrive better.

Streaked Lees.—I have a young horse. He seems

Ithy in every way only seems stiff in hind here the bunches are. Is there anything I can do ove stiffness and soreness? Will she be all right downers, and some seems that the beats along time the many seems to be some time to the parts along time to the seems than good. Stiffness that the bone spayins have caused unichylosis) among some of the small bones of it. The mare should not be used for breeding tendency to bone spayin is hereditary.

THIN MARE.—I have a mare that I think is old to is a good feeder, but it does not seem to do her y good as she gets thinner every day. She gets an and feeder.

A.—If we have the theorem when a vectoriary in the control of the contr

reather.

INJURED ENER.—I have a mule twelve years eighing about a thousand pounds. Two months is slipped and fell and hurt his left fore kneedens like a sprain. You can rub it or press or ulit does not hurt him. It has left a small ken his kneedens on the his kneedens of the small ken his kneedens of the small ken his kneedens of the same had been to the foreign and the part of the small ken his kneedens of the small kneedens of the small ken his kneedens of the small kneedens

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worms, any a slight weakness in the loins and when butchered were found to contain hundreds of worms, abut two inches long on the outside wall of the last intestine and all along the backbone as far as the liver those worms were as large around as the lead in a pencil. Are they injurious to the other meat? Can they be the lard worm? None were found only in this one part of the hog.

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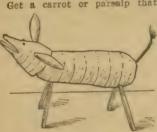
Any girl or boy over seven years can make this valentine, but I suppose the girls wo uld be the handiest at it. First cut out a heart-shaped piece from colored paper. If you fold it once in the middle you, can trim both edges at once as shown in Fig. 3. The little hearts are cut the same way and pasted on. They should be of a different color. The web is worked with thread and makes a pretty and suitable design. Fig. 2 shows how to paste a strip on the back of the valentine so that it will stand up. I wonder if any of you will send me a valentine and if you do I hope it will be from some design of your own. I know there are ingenious little boys and girls who today are interested in this Jolly Hour Department and who are devising new toys.

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MAMMA'S BASKET FURNISHED AMUSEMENT. with two hig pins and heavy thread, and still another is pulling pins out of the cushion. Per-

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haps he will make a swing too, for of course he does not want to sit idly by while all the others are enjoying themselves. Aren't they the Funnybugs? What in the world will they do next. Even Uncle John does not know, but it will be something funny, that is sure. Ask mamma to get Comfort every month then you will see.

The Funny Bugs Pray

The funny bugs are saving their prayers. See them kneeling by their queer bed. All good little girls and boys say their prayers before they go to bed. Do you? I hope so. Do you like the funny bugs? You or your brother could make a bed like this one. Pieces of cork or potato and little sticks are what it is made of. And



the little chair is simple, too. Your smallest dolly would like one of them. Ask your mamma to let you make one. She will not refuse. Can you read all of this. Ask your mamma to help you make it out.

Now what kind of mischief do you suppose the funny bugs will be up to in the windy, blustering month of March? Wait patiently and see; it won't be long before I come again with the big Household Comfort for March. So by, by, and be good children. UNCLE JOHN.

Home Life at the White House (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)

petite of a boy so those he could not eat were gathered into a handkerchief and taken home for him, after the Japanese custom. Then they visited the largest store, and as they were leaving the proprietor handed him a gift—an immense Japanese doll! But even this queer form did not banish Charlie's politeness, and he accepted it with as much grace as his father had the carved bird-cage the Filipinos had waked him up in the middle of the night to receive. On the next street Charlie hopped out to see some wonderful masks. He opened a purse full of silver yen, but the shopkeeper would not accept even a copper sen (one half cent). He said it was an honor to give a gift to the son of the man whom his paper told him was sure to be the next president of the United States! That happy day ended with a visit to Osaka Park, the Coney Island of Tokio.

When the country first looked at the new daughter of the White House they saw a tall young girl with blue eyes and golden-brown hair, with features all her father's except for her mother's dimple in her fain. She is frank and unassuming in her manners, with a little reserve that is the trace of a childish shyness. Her gowns are as attractive as those of the daughter of such a well-dressed mother might be expected to be and usually show somewhere a little touch of the blue that is the rfavorite color. Their tones are always quiet for Helen Taft dislikes violent colors as she does imitation jewelry. She is fond of wild-flowers and books, preferring the tried and seasoned to the modern best-seller. Scott is her favorite novellst while Jane Austen is her

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RUBY'S REWARD

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the dim light, though there was an exquisite olor in her cheeks, called there by the admiring ook of her companion, while her scarlet lips were arted in a luminous smile.

She had in her hand a brilliant spray of suac leaves, which she had plucked on the way alther, and with this she gently touched her ompanion upon the shoulder, and, adopting the eremonious tone that he had used, replied:

"Sir Knight, your promise of loyalty is graously received, and I hereby invest you with the mice of prime minister to the queen. But, jesting apart," she added, "I shall consider this my wn especial nook after this, and come here every ay while I remain at the farm."

ing apart, suc and own especial nook after this, and come terminate day while I remain at the farm."

"Shall you be here long." Walter eagerly asked, his face lighting.

"Yes, for a week or so."

"Then I shall have the pleasure of showing you other lovely places, for I am to have a vacation of two weeks, and—I was intending to spend it here."

Publy's heart quickened its pulsations.

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It would be very delightful, she thought, to spend a couple of weeks among those wonderful mountains with Walter Richardson for a companion and guide. But something in his last words and in the hesitation with which they were uttered made her glance at him searchingly. His eyes were downcast, and he seemed to have grown suddenly thoughtful.

"I am sure it will be pleasant to have an addition to our party. I am glad you have come, Mr. Richardson," she said, with frank cordiality.

"Are you? I was fearing I might seem almost like an intruder. Are you sure you did not say that out of mere politeness, Miss Gordon?" Walter asked, smiling, but thrilling with delight at her words.

l. enjoying my work very much this year, r it was rather hard, as I was engaged learning the carpenter's trade," Wal-

at must have been very hard. Was it neces-Ruby inquired.

In order to acquire a thorough and al knowledge of my business, and I was ined to have that, anyway."

were never used to such work, I am told, fiter Mr. Carpenter died. It seems a great hat—matters could not have been arranged atly for you." Ruby said, yet almost afraid d touched upon the topic she ought to have one.

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tone.

She has eyes and hair very a Gordon. My father I do ed when I was very young, her was left with no resurance policy for a thought course, was almost nothered to eke it out by giving fter she became too ill to rtificial flowers, it was soon want stared us in the face, tion when I was ten years

"No. But I am afraid I am wearying you with so much personal history."
"Indeed you are not. Please go on. I am deeply interested." Ruby said eagerly.
"My mother was an orphan when my father married her," Walter continued, "and his friends were very much displeased with the match; they were very much displeased with the match; they mere very aristocratic in their notions, I believe, and considered a poor and friendless girl as far beneath them in station, and disowned my father for the act. They live, or did live, in Balitmore, and were very wealthy. I feel that I know very little about them, for my mother was always backward in speaking of them, and what little I do know I gathered from casual remarks which she dropped from time to time. I have thought of late that there might be something connected with them which I ought to know, for the night that Mr. Carpenter died he told me that he had something to say to me that my mother wished me to know when I became of age. He was stricken speechless, however, before he could communicate it to me."
"Oh, how sorry I am!" cried Ruby, impulsively; "It might have been something very important."
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"If it was simply to make known to me who my relatives are, and where I could find them, it would not have amounted to anything," returned Waiter: "for." straightening himself haughtily. I would have spent my life working upon the highway before I would have sought aid from them."

Ruby clapped her hands softly in applause at this demonstration of spirit; then she said, with a little laugh of triumph:
"Some day, perhaps, they will be proud to seek you. Mr. Richardson, and I believe that you are as far above them in true nobility as they have appeared to consider themselves above your lovely mother."
"You are very good to say so, Miss Gordon, and I thank you for the kind interest that you have manifested in my simple story. But is it not strange that wealth and position, which are often attained only by the fluctuations of trade, should be so much more highly esteemed than real moral worth?"
"I do not believe they are, Mr. Richardson, only among superficial people, or among those who have been wrongly educated." Ruby responded, thoughtfully. "To me a true and noble man or woman is a person to be revered. Money and position. I know, are great advantages under certain cfreumstances, but they are not to be (continued on page 31.)

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he remarked, 'Well, Baker, what do they want to kill me for? If they kill me, they will run the risk of getting a worse man.'"

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Hair Ointment

White vaseline, three ounces; Castor oil (cold drawn), one and one half ounces; gallic acid, one and three quarters drams; oil of lavender, thirty drops.

You must massage this into the scalp for twenty minutes daily. Massage in small circles, bearing down firmly. Do not stop because the hair comes out. This falling out when you wash head or massage shows that the roots are almost dead and the least pull or pressure tears them loose. Be glad of this. You don't want a head of almost dead hair. A new hair will come in for every hair that falls, so massage away even if the hair comes out by the bucket-ful. It would come out anyhow later, so let it come now and make room for the new hairs. Cut off split ends with scissors. Short hairs and split ends denote the roots are very weak. You must also get rid of the dandruft. See my reply to Anxious Anmie regarding the sweet almond oil treatment.

Ellen.—I cannot give addresses in these columns. Watch the advertisements in the newspapers and magazines.

Evangeline, Inquirer, New Sub., Miss Jane and

Evangeline, Inquirer, New Sub., Miss Jane and others.—I do not like the preparation you mention. Yes, the soap you mention is excellent. See my reply to Gilbert's Best Girl as regards the cure for pimples. You cannot treat relaxed pores until the pimples have disappeared. Then dampen face with the following astringent several times a day:

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Tincture of benzoin, fifteen drops; hamamelis water, fifteen drops; orange flower water, one ounce. Give the face a good massage once a day using a good skin food; as this will nourish skin and banish wrinkles.

Orange Flower Skin Food

Spermaceti, one half ounce; white wax, one half ounce; sweet almond oil, two ounces; lanoline, one

think the callous will gradually soften and disappear.

B. D. J., Robine, Mrs. H. I., Sadie, Papa's Girl and others.—It is said that warts will disappear if you dampen them with water and then cover them with sait. Let the sait remain on for ten minutes. Repeat several times. There will be no scar.

Marie of Maine.—You forgot to tell me the part of the body that you wanted to reduce. I judge from your description that it must be your waist, so refer you to my reply to Florentine printed last month.

Interested German Girl.—Rubbing the thighs with warm olive oil for twenty minutes every day will develop them, but progress will be slow. Why not touch your too light eyelashes with a make-up pencil?

Suct, one pound; curd soap, one half pound; lvory black, a sufficient quantity.

See my reply to Genevra in the January issue.

Anxious Woman.—Read my article on development in the November issue of Comfort. In it I tell you how to develop the lower limbs. Indeed I didn't smile. I don't blame you for wishing for plump ankles and calves.

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compared with bonor or a strong, brave character"—like yours, she wanted to add, but did not. "I would rather lose every dollar of my fortune, I would rather my brother should be all he is worth, than be convicted of a mean or dishonorable act."

Walter Richardson mentally crowned the beautiful girl as "a queen among women" for these noble sentiments, and, if the truth had been told, she became, from that moment, queen of his heart as well.

She arose almost immediately, saying, with a smile:

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"Well, we have drifted into rather a serious vein; but it is getting quite dark, and I am afraid our friends will think we are unappreciative of their hospitally to leave them so long on this first evening."

Walter sprang to his feet to attend her, and together they wended their way back to the farmhouse in the twilight, feeling that they had become better acquainted with each other during this one brief interview than during all their previous meetings, while, to one heart at least, life was forever changed by that delightful interchange of thought beside the mountain spring on that lovely autumnal evening.

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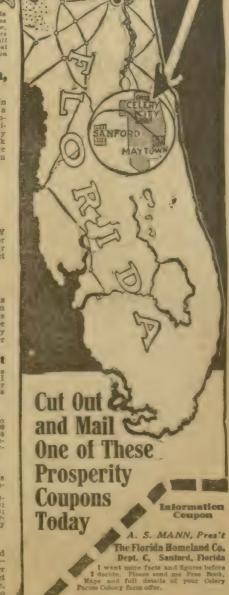
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nevyed to you, and were not excepted in the deed, on you have a claim against the seller for this count.

F. R., Maryland.—If at the time of your father's ath he was the legal owner of the property you menn, and if he left no will, we think his children entitled to share in his estate. We think it posele, from your statements, that you will either find at he left a will or that the conditions of the ist, under which his brother held the property. We wever, advise you to look into this very carefully and see that your rights are properly protected, as we not think it wise for you to give up your rights thout a thorough investigation as to what they age. R. F., Alabama.—We think it very important that have some competent lawyer make a thorough investigation as to what they age. B. S., New York.—We think you should be sure if draw your check for this property.

B. S., New York.—We think you should be sure if draw your check for this payment to the order the holder and owner of the mortgage. We think it if the lawyer was dishonest you might encounter trouble you suggest, if you should make the paynt to him and take his receipt for same.

Hiss B. Van S.—We cannot form an opinion upon question you submit without information as to the nner in which the property you mention was acred whether by inheritance or otherwise. You should sult some local authority upon this matter.

F. F. A., North Carolina.—We think that a per action can be maintained against the trustee guardian of a minor's estate, and that any proper gment would operate against such minor's estate, it rustee or guarilan only being personally liable his illegal acts in case he commits any; in case a plea of infancy, we do not think an action can be intained against a minor for a money indebtedness, exp of one of contract providing for your daughter receive any portion of the money, we do not think to can legally recover any portion of it.

W. Y. G., Washington.—We do not think the chil-

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Ident.—If your line extends somewhat if the water belongs to the Public the absence of any extraordinary as he has up to a certain extent. ourl.—Under the laws of your state, opinion, that if at the time of the leaving no will, she owned the proposition of the leaving no will, she owned the proposition of the leaving no will, she owned the proposition of the leaving no will, she owned the proposition of the leaving no will, she owned the proposition of the leaving no will, she owned the property substant, and that the time of the woman's the property stood in the husband's remain his property absolutely, and it whatever he saw fit.

highn.—Upon your statements to use

will can be contested by such child would be lack testamentary capacity, undue influence, that the will as not express testator's true intent, or that the l was not legally drawn and executed.

does not express testator's true intent, or that the will was not legally drawn and executed.

B. B., West Virginia.—If, at the time of taking title to the land you mention, you procured from the seller an agreement to refund the purchase price upon a reconveyance of the property in case the same did not prove satisfactory to you, and the seller refuses to live up to his contract, we think you can recover from him in the proper action for that purpose, provided, of course, he is of financial responsibility.

A. B., Illionis.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of the woman you mention, leaving no will, and leaving no child or descendants or surviving husband, her property would descend to her parents and brothers and sisters and their descendants equally, allowing each of the parents, if living, a child's part, or the survivor a double portion.

Mrs. J. W. B., Colorado.—Upon your statements to us, we are of the opinion, that the marriage of Mary Brown to James White was a legal and valid marriage, and their children are legitimate, as are the various marriages of their descendants. We think that the fact, that the marriage of an ancestor was not a valid marriage, does not affect the validity of his children's marriages, nor make the descendants of such children illegitimate.

J. S. H., Arkansas.—We do not think the facts may out state them would invalidate the provision in the will you mention, unless in some way the wording of the will makes the bequest, or devise, a nullity upon the beneficiary's not performing the acts you mention.

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Conducted by Cousin Marion

In order that each cousin may be answered in this column, no cousin must ask more than three questions in one Month,

will.

ing Eyes. Kinder. La.—You write a very nice but you mustu't write to young men in your own because it is rather silly to do that; and you t go to see him at the store during business because he has something else to do, and you not call a young man on the phone just to him, because that is as silly as writing to him same town.

Heart. Durath.

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Heart, Puyallup, Wash,—Letters should be a soften as you have something to talk about, month is enough for ordinary friendly letters, let yours be any other kind till you know him yell. And then don't let them be gushy, as girls write. (2) Don't accept presents except nsive ones, flowers, candy, books and that (3) Carnation means a haughty spirit goes be-

and at all. because she won't know how to make happy or be happy herself.

outbied Heart. Sherman. Texas.—If you have a and your cousin is trying to get him away from why do you want me to tell you how to prevent If I had a beau that any other girl could get from me I would only be too glad to let her him, and Joy go with them.

ader, Mayville, N. Dak.—My dear, how can I whether he loves you or not, when you can't tell? phose if he tells you so, you must believe him, if you are deceived, then you must suffer hist like bedly who is deceived in love, men and women. Unless you can trust him, you do not love I can tell you that pretty surely.

B. B., Brednax, Va.—Answer his post card with her. If he wants you to write him a letter, tell to write you one first.

oken Heart, Dallas, Texas.—Don't try to catch a There are ways of doing so, but the girl who to catch one makes an awful mess of it when to catch him. It is for the beau to catch you, you wait until one does, even if you die an old.

M. N. Indianapolis, Ind.—There are so many.

th. N. Indianapolis, ind.—There are so many things to worry about in this vale of tears be young man whom you don't care very much gway, and should care leas, because he really orth it, that if I were you. I would simply let it as one of your experiences to be remembered only varning not to do so again. In the slang of

e isn't the kind for you to know.

my dears, your questions are answered to that I had to send to other departiere you must look for them, and some live weren't worth answering—they were tou know, just to be asking. I think done very nicely for the second month ew year and I hope we will continue domay the good Lord held you in His kind the months to come. By, by,

COUSIN MARION.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

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help a good many, for as you know when the tray has to be prepared three times a day with something both nourishing and palatable, a new dish is halled with real gratitude.—Ed.

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Dark Mrs. WILKINSON AND SHETRES:

I have long been a silent reader of dear old Courbon, in fact I have always thought there was no other paper equal to it. Now I am married and living in a different state, but sail cling to Condition of the paper equal to it. Now I am married and living in a different state, but sail cling to Condition and none Month.

ELL, my dears, have you kept the good resolutions you made on New Year's day, or have you treated them just as you did last time and will treat them again next time? However, don't quit making m. It is better to make a good resolution and ak it than not to make one at all. You can be some of the pieces anyhow and maybe you live and to to work any more, or if I did, it broken now, so let's get to our dutles.

The land her air out driving and tries to put his arm and her and kiss her. That's an easy one. Is the first cousin is Jolly Girl of Medford, N. Dak., she wants to know what I think of a young man otakes a girl out driving and tries to put his arm and her and kiss her. That's an easy one. Is the first cousin is Jolly Girl of Medford, N. Dak., she wants to know what I think of a young man ot to work any more, or if I did, it broken now, so let's get to our dutles.

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place for home, "Home Sweet Home." Would be girls, you have to watch them all. They are tot.

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COMFORT SISTERS' CORNER:
Miss Willie Walton wishes a cure for tonsilitis. It send a prescription which was sent to me, saying it was a sure preventive for tonsilitis and quinsy, if the directions were followed. Though I have not had occasion to use it yet, I think I should if I felt

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Eyes, Nappanee, Ind.—You might write him a now and then, but only in response to one him. Let him do the courting. Also ask him is in the he comes to the house and don't to meet him. If he will not come in, then you are in when he comes to the house and don't to meet him. If he will not come in, then you are you can't. (2) I den't think see his neglected you far a year, not even answers releters, that it is time for you to neglect him, see, if you can't froger him. It is not for me to all to do what you can't. (2) I den't think see his neglected you far a year, not even answers releters, that it is time for you to expect any treatment? However, do as you please, and you gan't. (2) I den't think see his neglected you far a year, not even answers releters, that it is time for you to expect any treatment? However, do as you please, and you fare a year, not even answers releters. The relation of the subject he you any for good and when he comes to the house and don't to meet him. If he will not come in, then you are a year, not even answers releters, that it is time for you to expect any treatment? However, do as you please, and you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

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When you first feel the symptoms, which are dry throat, chilis and fever, head and back at a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of water another glass of water put one teaspoonful erized alum. When both are dissolved, gan erized alum.

I wish to say a word in favor of women voting. I believe it would be better for both women and children, fathers and brothers and the whole nation, if all women had the right to vote. There is one thing we would do, and that is we would vote out the saloon and have a temperance nation; what a blessing that would be! May God hasten the day. I hope every woman will see her duty and privilege and work for it. I enjoy reading the letters very much. Many are very interesting, intelligent and instructive, both in the Sisters' Corner and in Uncle Charlie's corner. I am glad to know there are so many Christians and training up their children to be Christians, and training them in the way they should go to make useful and happy citizens. May the number increase!

I have great sympathy for the shut-ins and wish I could relieve their sufferings in some way. I hope Uncle Charlie's life will be prolonged, and he will have strength to carry on his work for the distressed. Let us all live for the world beyond where there will be no more suffering on separation.

May God bless the editors and the whole big Comfort family, and make us more and more helpful to each other, and kindly in spirit is the wish of your sister.

MRS. ELLEN HOLT LIPE, Watertown, R. R. 2, Ill.

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Sister,
MRS. ELLEN HOLT LIPE, Watertown, E. R. 2, Ill.

Dear Editor and Sisters:
What a splendid paper Comfort is! I read every word of it, even the ads, and I would not miss a copy for the price of the paper. Of course I like the sisters! letters best, especially those on training children, for what should be of more interest to a mother than the welfare of her children?
Sisters, did you ever think how many of us there are who are not worthy of the sweet little omes given us? I never felt so much the need of God's help as I did when my first-born was laid in my arms. And yet how hard it is to lead a Christian life, such as you would like your children to lead. It is so hard for the mother who has so many cares and trials to always be patient with the children. I have often heard parents say, when their children did anything that displeased them: "I never said or did such things when I was a child," or "My parents made me do so and so." Then I think to myself, there must be some mistake somewhere, for we are told if we "train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it," and the ones who are always telling how good they were when they were children have so many faults that even the children notice it. As I was never one of those very good children I can't use that way with mine, but I can and do tell them that tunless they are honest and upright in everything, that they will regret it when it is too 'te.

I think it all wrong to make your children fear you. What virtue is there in obeying through fear? Then most children will think, just so mamma and papa does not know of their wrong doing, it does not matter. Teach them to fear God. Tell them it will be a great sorrow to you if they are wayward but make them understand that they are the ones who will suffer; explain to them that they will reap as they sow. But their children, and times parents fall in their love and confidence, and to guide them the best I know how, but drive them, never!

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Undecided. Rosedale, Kans.—Of course, if you don't like certain people who happen to be invited to the ame places as you are, being very respectable people, no doubt, though you may not like them, you can any away. You can hardly expect that persons in ting others to their houses will consult your wishes abedy else, and thank heaven, we have no royalty a our society.

Troubled Sister. Hugo, Colo.—If your sister and er beau want you to be in the room with them when calls and to go to places with them, you may be reference. Eliquette is not very clear on that point, at the average young man with a best girl doesn't ant the average young man with a best girl doesn't ant the younger sister around any more than is abdutely necessary. There is no rule of etiquette says you shall tag along with them, but we should ink you would rather stay out of their sight, even you do get lonesome without company. This time ty your pown house.

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Mrs. Eva Quiek, New Market, R. R. 1, Ala., letters om sisters living in Oklahoma.
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John Black, New Dover, Ohio, letters,

s. Dona Clark, 1140 Pine St., Walla Walla,

letters of sympathy for loss of baby and
eight-year-old daughter,

s. Effe Simmons, Brewton, R. R. 3, Box 34, Ala.,
entitled, "Sam Simples' First Trip to New
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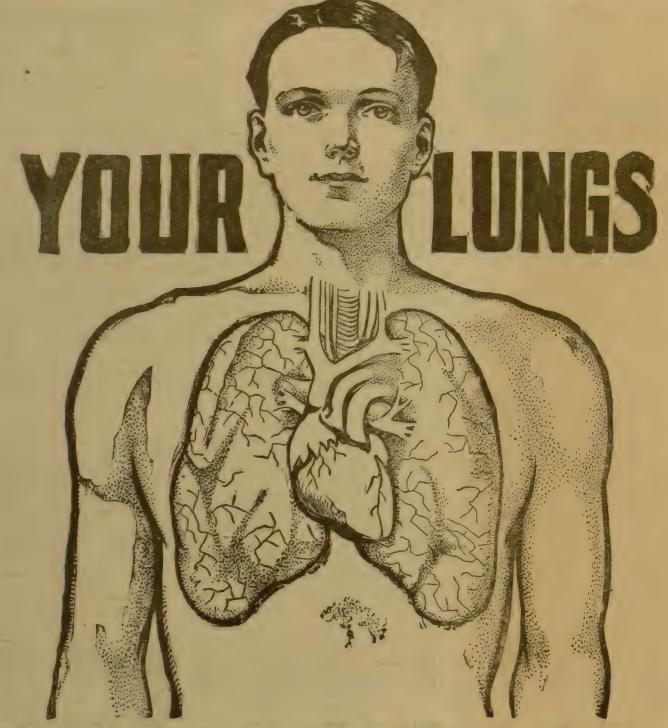
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Address The Family Doctor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

O. W.. Alexandria, La.—Carbuncle is a constitutional affection resulting from general debility and while like boils in their eruptive nature, are much more deeply seated, painful and dangerous. The cure depends upon careful dieting and a regular course of medicine prescribed by a physician who may examine the carbuncle and lance it when necessary. Don't try to cure a carbuncle by home treatment, but go to a physician, or you will likely go to the graveyard.

Mrs. V. H. Rumford Maine —The fact that when

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Mrs. V. H., Rumford, Maine.—The fact that when you take your mind off of the nausea which follows eating is an indication that it is due to nerves, and if you will be persistent in taking your mind off of it you will finally be cured. At the same time be careful of your diet and eat only such things as agree best with you. Take milk at meals and drink a great deal of water between meals. Have you ever consuited a physician or a Christian Science healer?

Gray Eyes, Bremo, N. C.—We think if you had angina pectoris you would know it, for it is one of the most painful diseases and the heart action is such that patients often become unconscious. You no doubt have heart trouble and we can only recommend that you put yourself in a physician's care because the heart is a very important member and needs the best attention when it is disturbed. Ask your doctor what really is the matter and what you may expect. With care the majority of persons with heart trouble live as long as the average. But you must know what to do, and do it.

New Subscriber, Albert Lea, Minn.—The white sores.

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New Subscriber, Albert Lea, Minn.—The white sores in the mouth result from poor condition of the system, and they may be relieved by the application of nitric acid, but it must be done by a physician or they will be made worse. Improve your condition by careful dieting, living on milk, eggs, beef tea and light, but nutritious food, such as rice, fruit, chicken and no coffee or tea. (2) You can get at a drug-store as good a remedy for dandruff and falling hair as we can prescribe. (3) The only way to get rid of a double chin is to reduce your fiesh.

Mildred G. Knapp, Bigg Lake, Minn., writes that if the lady inquiring in this column for cramp in the legs will take a mixture of two thirds sulphur and one third cream of tartar every other morning, she will find the cramps practically cured.

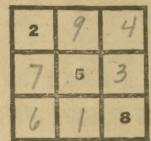
W. P. S., Frenchtown, N. J.—There are so many different preparations to be taken by inhalation for catarrh that we suggest your asking your druggist to give you one. He can ask you the questions that are necessary so he will know which is best for your case. If you have real catarrh, you never will cure it in the climate of New Jersey, if you have been living there long.

L. E. W., Louisburg, N. C.—Diseases of the urinary organs are more or less serious, and unless you are growing old, that is past fifty, the condition is not normal and you should consult a physician and have him find out what is wrong and prescribe accordingly.

R. R. W., Lacona, Ia.—Injections of turpentine and taking saline purgatives are the usual remedies in obstinate cases of worms, but you cannot undertake to doctor your own child. You must call in a physician and follow his directions. In children such cases are frequent and a physician has little difficulty in curing the patient.



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Magic 15 Puzzle

Directions. Take any number from 1 to 9 inclusive and arrange them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally the total will make 15. No number can be used more than twice.

Every one sending an answer to this puzzle will get a prize. The prizes range in value to piano buyers from \$50 to \$175; the nearer correct the answer the more valuable the prize.

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GET THE HIGHEST PRIZE.

Only one answer allowed from the same family. I am offering these prizes in order to introduce and advertise the high-grade Purcell pianos. I will send you the prize you win, with full particulars. Send in your answer at once, on this or a separate sheet of paper, to

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Would you like to eat all you want to, and what you want to without having distress in your

Would you like to say farewell to Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Nervousness, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heart Fluttering, Sick Headache and Constipation?

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A BEAU tiful neck, face and arms Don't pay 50c. but send 10c. for sealed package to make your skin soft and white and cure pimples, freckles, moth, black head, wrinkles, &c. A perfect skin and food powder combined. Warranted absolutely pure. TOILET COMPOUND 60., Bex 1927, Boston. Mass,



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It is Unsightly, Uncomfortable, Spoils the Figure, Causing Wrinkles, Flabbiness and Loss of Vigor.

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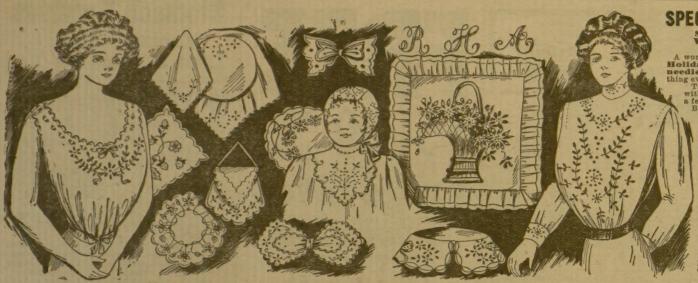


Note what my treatment has done for others; it can do the same for you.

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Lost 175 Pounds. Mrs. E. M. Reynolds. Lehigh. lova, writes:
"When I began your treatment I weighed 285 hs. I now weigh 176
Ba., and never felt better in my like. My beat measure in reduced from 84 in. to 28 in.; waist from 42 in.; wais





SPECIAL GIFT SET, 120 DESIGNS FREE STAMPING OUTFIT OF 120 ARTISTIC DESIGNS With complete instructions for doing embroidery And Materials used in transferring patterns

A wonderful assortment that will be suitable for your own use, useful for Holiday and other Gift purposes, or for those depending on fine needlework for their pin-money, an extensive lay-out, superior to anything ever offered will be given.

These designs and subjects are beautiful and high class, selected with extreme care and an asset in any home where embroidery is a feature.

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Besides those here illustrated, this offer includes a twenty-inch centerpiece, seven-inch round and twelve-inch oval doilles, basket o'strawberries, extensive variety of seailoped edges including forget-me-not and feur-de-lis designs, corners for table covers, borders, large and small scrolls, case marked "Handkerchiefs," alphabet intwo sizes, stock, Dutch collar, waist design, two belts, thirty-two individual designs including holly, morning glory, sprays of leaves, carnations, lily-of-the-valley, etc., also chickens and shell, Dutch dancers, erossed guns, crossed dumb-bells, crossed knife and fork for tray cloth, anchor, etc.

We make it possible for those unfamiliar with the art of embroidery to become finished workers, as well as assisting those who are already skilled, by including in this grand offer abook that teaches the details of twenty-five different embroidery stitches besides giving clear-cut illustrations.

Also, a quantity of composition used in transferring designs to material, together with stamping pad and a seven-inch embroidery hoop.

Do not hesitate to send for this "Gift Set" containing a design for every purpose. It is truly a bargain offer, for we mail it to you free, if you will send us two subscriptions to Comfort at 25 cents each, for 15 months.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Comfort's Third Grand Prize Offer

BIG COMBINATION PRIZE OFFER

The 863 cash prizes are divided into six groups of monthly prizes, \$1.00 to \$300.00, 34 Grand Prizes, \$5.00 to \$250.00, and 525 consolation prizes of \$1.00 each for women and children.

This permits one to win any one cash prize or any number or combination of cash prizes not exceeding seven and not more than

\$1,300.00 TO ANY ONE PERSON

and in addition an unlimited number and value of club premiums.

Mr. Wagoner won the \$1.300.00 limit last season and was paid that sum in cash prizes besides the large value of club premiums which he received.

BIG PRIZES PAID MONTHLY so that you do not have to pull through a long contest, and what you win in any month is paid

you at once.
For each and every month of the six months beginning with November, 1910, and ending with April, 1911, there is a separate and distinct prize competition for a separate and distinct list of monthly cash prizes payable monthly.

MONTHLY PRIZES DOUBLE

If you win a monthly prize one month we pay you at once; if you win any monthly prize the next month we pay you double the amount of your second month's prize, and so on doubling each successive month that you continue to win any monthly prize.

MONTHLY PRIZES THRIBBLE

If you win the same monthly prize three months in succession it doubles the second month and thribbles the third month, and keeps on thribbling each successive month that you continue to win the same monthly prize.

CLUB PREMIUMS ALSO

The valuable and useful premiums which all who enter this prize competition receive according to their own selection and as fast as they send in their ausscription clubs pay them well for their time, and these 863 cash prizes come on top of the premiums as extra windfalls to the fortunate winners,—it's just like finding money.

Prizes come thick and fast every month for six months, and they pay big even if you only win one month and drop out, but the big bonanza comes to those who, by staying in two or three months at least, win double and thribble monthly prizes and Grand Prizes, too.

ENTER NOW FOR FEBRUARY PRIZES

The December prize contest closed on the last day of that month and the December prizes were paid on the 8th day of January.

Read the list of December prize-winners printed on another page of this paper.

We are about to pay the January prizes, some of them double.

The competition for February prizes opens on the first day of February and closes at midnight of the last day of the same month. Get in and win one of the

134 PRIZES FOR FEBRUARY

To the 34 persons who send us the most 25-cent subscriptions to COMPORT during the month of February we will pay the following

FEBRUARY MONTHLY PRIZES 1st Prize \$50.00 to \$150.00 3rd Prize \$10.00 to \$30.00 2nd Prize 25.00 to 75.00 4th Prize 5.00 to 15.00 30 Prizes \$1.00 to \$3.00 Each

The first prize goes to the one who sends in the

100 FEBRUARY CONSOLATION PRIZES

of \$1.00 each will be paid, 75 to women and 25 to children under 15 years of age, who enter this February prize contest and fail to win a monthly prize.

Doubling of monthly prizes began with December and thribbling began with January.

If you were in the January contest keep in and double or thribble in February; if not, then get in quick and win in February anyhow.

The monthly Prizes offered for February, March and April are the same, except that the first prize \$ \$50.00 to \$250.00 for March, and \$50.00 to \$300.00 for March, and \$50.00 to \$300.00 for April, as explained further on.

Each monthly contest (after November) opens on he first day of the month and ends at midnight of he last day of the same month. Subscriptions asiled on the last day of a month will be counted on the contest for that month, provided the ostmark on the envelope shows it. This gives an qual opportunity to everybody no matter how far they live. The prizes for each month will be paid off they live. The prizes for each month will be paid on the 3th day of the month following. Each month we print in COMFORT the names of those to whom we have paid prizes during the pre-

GRAND PRIZES

863 CASH PRIZES this season the same as last. Don't let them all get by you.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

number of 25-cent subscriptions between the first day of last October and the last day of next April, and the second prize is for the next largest number, and so on. These Grand Prizes come on top of the monthly cash prizes and regular club premiums. to winners in our first and second Grand Prize Competitions.

The prizes and conditions of this season's offer are precisely the same as those of last year and the year before, both of which proved so satisfactory and profitable to the hundreds of winners to whom we paid prize money ranging from one dollar to

\$1,300.00 the Limit

to Any One Winner

SEE WHAT WE PAID some of the prize-winners in our first and second Grand Prize Competitions, and remember that this season's offer affords the same splendid opportunity to win as much as any of those who won and were paid the sums stated in the following list, which comprises

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY PRIZE-WINNERS

E. WAGONER, Illinois,	\$1,300,00	MDS ALICE WADNED ME	***
		MRS. ALICE WARNER, Minn.,	\$20.00
ADA HUMPHREY, Kentucky,	445.00	C. A. BROWN, Mich.,	17.00
ALICE WINTERS, Ohio,	350.00	MRS. RALPH DOOLITTLE, W. Va.,	17.00
MRS. CLAUDE MILLER, Pa.,	151.00	MRS. FREDA M. LOGAN, Pa.,	17.00
C. F. CLARK, N. Y.,	139.00	ELLEN LARZ, Minn.	16.00
MRS. E. BUTLER, III.,	71.00	L. S. WHITMAN, Mass.,	15.00
CREED B. MORRIS, W. Va.,	70.00	L. L. LEONARD, Ind.,	15.00
S. V. CARPENTER, Wis.,	55.00	MATILDA IHRK, Wis.,	15.00
DOROTHY MILLER, S. C.,	46.00	FAIRLENA RILEY, Ky.,	14.00
REV. LEVI ELLIOTT, Kans.,	37.00	EDNA KETCHAM. Ind.,	13.00
LULA E. BLACKMAN, Ga.,	28.00	LOU M. BURGE, III.,	11.00
MRS. ROLLIE FORSHA, Pa.,	26.00	IDA GRIEFENHAGEN, Col.,	11.00
MRS. AGNESS GNESS, Tenn.,	25.00	MRS. JOHN W. GLENN, Kans.,	11.00
J. R. McCREADY, Pa.,	21.00	MRS. E. E. WEBB, Miss.,	11.00
MRS. F. E. MULKEY, III.,	20.00	A. J. ABSHIES, Mo.,	10.00

Besides those in the above list we paid a number of other large winnings from \$11.00 to \$675.00, and also paid hundreds of smaller sums consisting of \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 individual prizes and \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 amounts of combined prizes to those who won two or more small prizes.

Read Our Surprisingly Liberal Prize Offer

explained in the side columns to the left and right. You will wonder how we can afford to do it. It is a lot of money to pay out in prizes, but we have done it twice before, and we know just what it costs and how it pays us as an advertisement and by waking up our subscribers.

ENTER NOW FOR FEBRUARY PRIZES

using the prize competition entry blank below for a starter. Other subscription blanks like the one below, only larger, also our big new premium catalogue, can be had free on application. Write for them now. Contest for this month's prizes opens the first of February. Enter now. Send in the subs in clubs big or small as fast as you can, naming the premiums you want. You get the premiums at once, sure, besides whatever prizes you win paid monthly.

Publisher of COMFORT.

second prize for the next largest number, and We are Bound to Pay the Prizes,

All of them, Lots of Money, Get Your Share, It's Easy

PRIZE COMPETITION ENTRY COUPON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:—15-months subscription 25 Cents; 3-years 50 Cents; 2-years RENEWAL subscription by OLD SUBSCRIBERS, 30 Cents. COMFORT PRIZE DEPARTMENT, Augusta Maine.

I enclose \$ or cents to pay for the following list of subscribers or renewals to be credited to me in your Subscription Prize Contest. Send COMFORT and 1911 Calendar to the following addresses:

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THE CAPITAL GRAND PRIZE

goes to the one who sends in the largest

But remember, you don't have to stay in the whole six months, not even two months, to win a grand prize; besides your monthly prize you may win a Grand Prize in a single month, the first month or any other month; several did so in our previous prize competitions. This makes A DOUBLE SET OF PRIZES

because all the subscriptions that you send in count in both the monthly and Grand Prize contests, and so the grand prizes go to the winners of the monthly prizes.

MONTHLY PRIZES DOUBLED AND THRIBBLED GIVE ASTONISHING RESULTS

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Even a \$1.00 monthly prize, so easy to win month after month, by the doubling and thribbling process becomes \$2.00 the second month and \$3.00 the third successive month that you win it, making \$3.00 for two months and \$6.00 for the three months, and the winning of a \$1.00 monthly prize three or even two months is almost sure to win a Grand Prize of \$5.00 also, as we have found by experience, which makes \$8.00 to \$11.00 in cash prizes for winning even a \$1.00 monthly prize two or three successive months; quite a number accomplished this result in our prize contests of last year and year before and some even captured a \$5.00 Grand Prize by winning a \$1.00 prize only one month. Agnes Gress got\$25,00 by winning six \$1.00 monthly prizes.

Of course the larger monthly prizes give proportionately larger results when doubled and thribbled.

This doubling and thribbling feature explains why there are two sums stated for each prize in the prize list for January and following months; the first sum each time being the regular prize for the month and the second sum being the amount to which it is likely to be thribbled by the successive-winning process as described.

THAT \$1,300.00 LIMIT

If any one person wins the monthly first prize of \$50.00 for six successive months, we pay the winner \$50.00 for November, double it to \$100.00 for December, thribble it to \$150.00 for Jauuary, make to \$200.00 for February, raise it to \$250.00 for March, and wind up by paying \$300.00 for April, which adds up to \$1050.00 for the six months; of course this would also carry with it the \$250.00 Grand Prize, making the splendid total of \$1,300.00 in seven prizes in only six months, which is just what we paid Mr. Wagoner for his last season's winnings besides all his club premiums. Of course a beginner this month could not win this large combination, but still, as each month's contest is for a separate list of monthly prizes, anybody entering now for the first time has just as good a chance as anyone else to win the first prize or any other prize this month and may win any one of the Grand Prizes, too.

CONDITIONS

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Send subscription clubs, large or small, as often as you like. Name the regular club premium you want.

want.

2. In mailing subscriptions intended for the prize competition, be sure to address them all to COMFORT Prize Department, Augusta, Maine, or we shall not know they are for the prize contest.

3. Subscriptions mailed on last day of a month will be counted into that month's contest provided the postmark on the envelope shows it. This makes it fair for all, no matter how far off they live.

4. The prizes will be awarded on the basis of fifteen-month subscriptions, but other subscriptions

In case of a tie, the prize or prizes for which contestants are tied will be divided equally between them. Thus, if two are tied for first prize, we shall add first and second prizes together and give half of the total to each, and double the share of either contestant entitled to double.

525 CONSOLATION PRIZES

course the consolation prizes do not double or

Children must state their ages when they enter.

ENTER NOW WITH A SMALL CLUB

nd send more subscriptions as fast as you can, elect one of the premiums advertised elsewhere n this paper for a starter and write for our big ew premium catalogue, sent you free, describing valuable premiums,—almost anything you can ink of. The premiums are sent you free as fast s you send the clubs and pay you well for the me you put la, much or little as you can spare, ut the more the better,—besides the cash prizes ou should win.

Each monthly contest is separate; so beginners this onth have as good a chance as anybody to win bruary prizes.

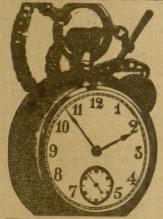
ENTER NOW: Win a February Prize; Double or Thribble in March. Win a Grand Prize, too.



As shown in illustration, it is a beautifully engraved band of gold one quarter inch wide, has three adjustment slots and a pin. The pin may be put in first slot for largest size, in last slot for smallest size and in center for medium. It is a simple, practical adjustment that does it well. You cannot lose this Bracelet. Warranted for five years; meaning, the gold finish is durable a new style and new idea this season, you all want one right off while they are fashionable. We are making extra special inducements for clubs, so we have purchased this Bracelet, and, as it is making extra special inducements for clubs, so we have purchased this Bracelet in such quantities we are enabled to offer them to you now at a tremendous bargain rate.

Club Offer, Send us only one new 15-months subscription to Confort at 25 cents for one of these extra, 35 cents in all, if for your own sub. or a renewal. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

WE GIVE THIS WATCH



For a Club of Five.

Thirty Minutes is a short time, but many have earned one of these watches in less time than that. It is one of the very best watches for time ever offered to our readers at no matter what the price asked for it. We know, of course, there are watches that cost more money, because they are in gold or silver cases, but for practical everyday use they are no better timekeepers. This watch keeps not perfect time, we never saw the watch that did, but it keeps as near perfect time as watches usually do. We have such faith in this watch as a timekeeper that we send with every one a guarantee just as binding as that given with any watch, no matter what make. We are willing to give you this watch if you will do us a slight service, which you can easily do in an hour. We wish to increase our subscription list, and we want the assistance of every reader of this paper to that end. We do not want you to do it for nothing, we will reward you for it. You can easily secure this valuable watch if you get a club of 5 subscribers to COMFORT, at our special subscription price of 25 cents for 15 months. Do this, sending us the money with the names, and we will send COMFORT to each subscription price of 25 cents for 15 months. Do this, sending us the money with the names, and we will send cOMFORT to each subscription and see what you can do. Remember we guarantee every watch. If you get subscriptions and send us NOW at once, we will also send you a nice chain.

COMPLETE HOLY BIBLE.

After repeated requests from our thousands of readers and club workers, we are prepared to furnish a COMPLETE HOLK BIBLE, in a smaller size than our regular family Bible. The new offering is indeed a perfect charm; a thoroughly complete Bible, consisting of over 850 pages, with nine colored maps, soft binding, half padded, round corners, finished with red edges, is five and a half inches long, three and a half inches wide and nearly an inch thick, weighing half a pound. It is a thorough Bible with full and complete books of the old and new testaments. For Sunday School workers, teachers and students, or for a coavenient pew Bible, this

ally attractive introduction proposition below.

We will send you one of these Holy Bibles as a free premium gift for only to subscribers to this magazine at 25 sents each, delivered postpaid to your composition. Augusta. Maine.

WARRANTED TO WEAR FIVE YEARS Will Perfectly Fit Largest or Smallest Wrist As shown in illustration, it is a beautifully engraved band of gold one quarter inch wide. YOU CAN GET ONE FOR A CLUB OF ONLY FOUR





Address COMFORT. Augusta, Maine.



BOYS' PRINTING OUTFIT Make Money Printing Cards

cuts for marking linen by procuring an indelible ink pad.

CLUB OFFER. For a club of only two 16-months subscribers, not renewals, for which we send post-paid, a complete Outfit. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.





This Beautiful Monogram ILL Dinner Set of 42 Pieces

Each Piece Decorated with your Initial in Gold. Positively the Biggest and Finest Dinner Set ever Given Away as a Free Present. Any Lady Can Earn this Set

in a Few Hours' Time.

This beautiful Monogram Dinner Set, full size, for family use, consisting of 42 pieces just as shown, is a present that will bring delight to the heart of any housewife and can be had absolutely free of charge for a few hours' easy, pleasant work among your neighbors and the people of your vicinity. This set is made of finest Parisian china, is a pure delicate white and decorated with wild rose design in colors, with the edges traced in gold. It is a set of dishes that you will be proud to own and put on your table and show your friends.

Your own initial in pure gold will be on every piece except the cups and saucers. The set consists of six large plates, six dessert plates, six large cups and saucers, six sauce or fruit dishes, six butter plates, two large vegetable dishes, one large platter, one cake plate, one bread plate, and one gravy bowl, making 42 separate pieces, positively the grandest array of dishes ever of fered for this small amount of work. This beautiful Monogram Dinner Set, full size, for family use,

Club Offer: For only 14 subscribers to COMFORT at 25 you with one of these beautiful Monogram 42-Piece Dinner Sets. The set will be carefully packed and shipped by freight upon receipt of the club order. Remember only 14 subscribers to COMFORT at 25 cents for 15 months procure this Gold Decorated 42-Piece Initial Dinner Set. State what initial wanted when ordering. Address COMFORT. Augusta, Maine. when ordering.

SOUTH ROTALTON, VT.

WILBUR STOCK FOOD Co., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GENTLEMEN: -The Stock Tonic that you sent me
several weeks ago works to perfection, as my stock is in much better condition with less grain than when past favors, I am, Yours truly,

change. It has saved me many a sack of grain. My horses are slick and nice, also are working hard every

Will enclose watch certificate and thanking you for (Signed) CASPER SCHWAB. Kremmling, Colo.

Tours respectfully,

FRANK RAND.

WILLIAMSBURG, OHIO.

WILDUR STOCK FOOD Co., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GENTLEMEN:—Enclosed find draft for \$13.00 in payment for Stock Tonic. I have used two pails of your stock Tonic; it is certainly fine. I have used almost everything on the market, but nothing to compare with the Wilbur Stock Tonic. My milk cows, calves, hogs and colts, after feeding three days, I noticed the

give more pounds of pork, and to make a long story thort, you can't afford to be without it. So please hurry my five pail order to me.

Sincerely yours, JAMES J. WAGNER.

apiece. Some wanted to know how I fattened them and what I fed them that made them grow so fast, and, of course, I had to tell them it was Wilbur's

Stock Tonic.

I have seven head of horses and they are rolling fat. When I hitch them up they are so high lifed that I can hardly do anything with them. They are always up and ready to go. Everybody wants to know what keeps them in such good condition and I tell them, it is your Stock Tonic that does it. I have a team that is equal to your champion team on your envelopes. They are fine, and eat Wilbur Tonic three times a day. I thank you for your past favors, and remain.

Your agent, W. M. RANDLE.



Not one cent to pay—not one thing to do.

I want to give you this big 25 lb. pail of my Stock Food absolutely FREE. I want you to feed it to your horses, your cattle, your hogs, your sheep and your poultry. I want you to know for yourself why Wilbur's Stock Food is fed by over 500,000 farmer's and stockmen. Why it saves feed—prevents disease and doubles your profits.

Send Me No Money-Not Even a Stamp-This Big Pail of Stock Food Costs You Nothing

Not one cent now or at any other time do I want for a good practical feeding test. I know that every stockraiser who tries this free \$3.50 pail will continue to use my food. That's why I can afford this great free offer where I have no agent—that's why I am ready to send one million free pails to one million American farmers.

> Is it worth a two-cent stamp to write for my big FREE \$3.50 pail? Do you want to double your profits, AND SAVE YOUR LIVE STOCK? If so, clip out the coupon and mail today.

Wilbur's Stock Food builds up run down horsesthis big \$3.50 pail. Contains 1240 feeds-enough for cleans the blood, softens the stomach. Revitalizes the entire system and positively prevents all disease.

> My Stock Food doubles the milk and butter when fed to milch cows, fattens hogs and beef cattle for market in forty days less time. Prevents scours when fed to sheep.

As a poultry raiser and egg maker it has no equal-makes strong, healthy chicks, doubles the egg supply, and absolutely prevents, Pip, Roup, Gapes, Bowel Trouble and all Poultry Disease.

\$1000.00 Guarantee

I will pay \$1000.00 cash to any person who proves this offer of a Free \$3.50 pail is not exactly as advertised.

Fill out and mail the coupon today—at once.

WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO. 225 Huron St. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FREE \$3.50 PAIL COUPON

F. P. WILBUR, Pres., Wilbur Stock Food Co., 225 Huron St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Please send me the \$3.50 pail of Wilbur's Stock Food free of charge.

I own horses - cattle hogs poultry